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WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Cold To-night. Tuesday

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DEFENCE SEEKS THIS GIRL FRIEND OF EVELYN THAW

Mazie Follette, whose testimony may aid materially in the defence of Harry Thaw, has been mysteriously missing for weeks. Counsel for the prisoner are making every effort to locate her.

"MY MOTHER DID NOT SELL EVELYN TO WHITE"

—HOWARD NESBIT

Brother of Harry Thaw's Wife, in Statement to American, Tells Why He Will Take Witness Stand Against His Sister's Husband—Vindicates His Mother.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Casting blame upon his beautiful sister, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and making a strong defense of his mother's association with Stanford White, for whose murder Harry K. Thaw is on trial, Howard Nesbit, the brother of the defendant's wife, to-day, in a written statement, gave his reasons for appearing in the trial as a witness for the prosecution.

Howard Nesbit denies with all the emphasis at his command the stories that Evelyn was practically sold to White by her mother.

At this critical period the young man comes to the front as the friend of White and the enemy of the sister who is fighting for the life of her husband, and who, in order to save it, will bare her heart's secrets to the world from the witness stand.

This is the remarkable statement of young Nesbit:

By Howard Nesbit.

In order that anyone may understand our position in regard to the Thaw case—and by "our" I refer to my mother and myself—it is necessary for him to place himself in a similar position. Without implying what may be the degree of importance that my testimony may possess, the matter was put squarely up to me in this form—either to lay myself open to the charge of aiding to convict Mr. Thaw, possibly out of revenge, or to stay away from the trial remain silent, and allow my mother to suffer under the implications that have been cast upon her.

There are two things which I wish thoroughly understood. My feelings toward Mr. Thaw are indifferent, as far as they can be. By that I mean—and I wish it emphasized—that I am not bitter, that I am not seeking revenge on him. If vengeance is to come it will not come through me, only in so far as my truthful, unbiased statements on the stand may weigh for or against him.

Mr. Thaw is my sister's husband, and because of that I could not help but regret if the trial terminated in the worst way possible to him. The law will act as equally with him as it does with any other man, no matter how rich or how poor he may be.

"To Defend My Mother."

"The other thing I wish understood is that my object above all others is to defend my mother. It is not necessary to go over the charges that have been brought against her. Some of them have openly been published, while others have only been hinted at.

It also seemed to me that a question of what might be my duty to the memory of Mr. White would enter into the case. Mr. White as my benefactor, and the sincere and honest friend of my mother, earned my deep appreciation and gratitude. Should I do what little I could to defend his name, or stay silent and not attempt to lift the charges that have been hurled at him?

"Woud Break My Heart."

I have no hesitation in declaring that so deeply do I respect and honor the memory of Mr. White that should it be proved to me that my faith in him was misplaced, it would nearly break my heart.

My faith in him is open to challenge. I have no fear of the result. I do not know what questions may be asked of me on the stand, either by the District Attorney or Mr. Thaw's lawyers. But whatever they are or whatever my answers may indicate, I shall tell nothing except the truth. What the effect may be I do not know, and I am not worried as to that.

If there is a son worthy of the name in this country who would refrain from clearing the name of a mother who has been assailed as mine has, even if he were accused of trying to revenge himself upon the man who placed her in such a false position, his conscience and sense of duty must be less sensitive than mine are.

My mother has been charged with selling her daughter. That is a lie, absolutely and without qualification. That will be proved. I do not care who brings this charge or from what source it may come; it is unqualifiedly false. Good sense and discretion, not self-interest, has induced my mother to remain absolutely silent from the night of the murder until to-day.

WOULD NOT INJURE THAW.

Her aim and unselfish object has been to refrain from doing or saying anything that might prejudice the case of the defendant. And even now, if she is defended at the trial, it will be in consequence of assertions which some of the witnesses for the defence may be expected to make.

My mother has suffered deeply. Even now she is ill from the strain and the worry to which she has been subjected. We could not prevent her from hearing some of those dreadful stories, although we have tried to keep her from reading or hearing them.

Some newspapers have gone so far as to intimate that she and my father have been holding back, hoping to receive sums of money from the Thaws for not taking sides.

If all the money the Thaws have should be placed before either my father or my mother they would not be swerved from

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'I'LL NOT BREAK DOWN, FOR HARRY NEEDS ME'--EVELYN

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day, made the following statement to one of its staff of correspondents. The Inquirer says the statement was submitted to Thaw's lawyer, who sanctioned its publication:

By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

After these months of weary waiting I am happy that Harry's trial is at last under way. No one can know how much I dreaded the ordeal of the first day, and I suffered from stage fright when I had to face that terrible crowd of people that greeted us and followed us at every turn on our entrance to the court building.

The policemen are so very kind, and do all in their power to protect us from the gaze of the curious, but it has taken all of their efforts to force the crowds back and it is a great relief to me to get inside the courtroom each time.

Loyal to Her Friend, May McKenzie.

My friend, Miss McKenzie, has been a great comfort to me, and has been my constant companion in the lonely hours of the last three months. Is it any wonder that I want her near me now?

Naturally it would not be advisable for me to talk about the case itself. Harry's lawyers would not like it very well if I were to do so. They have told me that I must not discuss the situation, and this is really all that I can say, except that I am full of hope that all will end well.

"It Will Never Do to Break Down."

It is not the pleasantest thing in the world to be stared at as if one were a monstrosity of some sort.

So much has been said about how pale I looked and my swollen eyes and my loss of weight that I am glad to be able to say that I am really feeling quite well—as well as one might be expected to feel under the circumstances.

It would never do for me to break down. I shall not, for Harry needs me. He is very brave and tries to make me look on the bright side always.

I am very much pleased with the seven jurors selected. They all look like men who will give Harry a fair trial. The selection of the jury is tedious and it will soon be over, I hope. Then the real battle will be before us.

These months have been so trying that it is a relief to see the end near.

Interstate Commission in Report To-day

BARES STANDARD'S CRIMES

Scathing Arraignment of the Oil Monopoly in Document Submitted to Congress.

Bribery, Fraud, False Pretences, Debauchery of State Officials Some of the Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The most terrific arraignment of the Standard Oil Company yet made by either private or public investigators was that filed with Congress to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Every conceivable corporate crime, from discrimination and false pretences to bribery, corruption of the press and debauchery of public officials, is contained in the catalogue of charges.

After a lon and painstaking investigation ordered by Congress, in which hundreds of witnesses were examined in various cities, and ample opportunity was given the oil monopoly to defend itself, the commission makes a report that completely overshadows the sensational disclosures revealed in the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield on the same subject last May.

The commission's report says in part:

"The ruin of its competitors has been a distinct part of the policy of the Standard Oil Company in the past, systematically and persistently pursued.

Cites New York & New Haven.

"The commission long ago pointed out that the railway schedules of this country were filled with discriminations of this character in favor of the Standard Oil Company, which could not, as the law then stood, be corrected. The commission refers to its report or decision in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad case, which involved refusal of that road to join in through rates upon petroleum, as it did upon other commodities, and wherein it was shown that the Standard thereby obtained a monopoly of the territory covered by that railroad system and directly put into its treasury between $200,000 and $300,000 per year. The commissioner of corporations has collected in his report many instances of a similar character.

"The Standard Oil Company largely monopolizes the handling of petroleum from the mouth of the well until it is sold to the retailer, and sometimes to the consumer, and under ordinary circumstances its margin of profit is very large.

"While the Standard has not received rebates, it has nevertheless enjoyed secret rates possessing all of the elements of illegal rates, and the advantages so obtained over independent shippers have been of very great value to that company. These secret rates are indicated in the very full report made by the Commissioner of Corporations.

"Numerous instances of discrimination

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Standard Oil Crimes Named In Report Made to Congress

Here are some of the crimes charged against the Standard Oil Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its report submitted to Congress to-day:

Discrimination.
False pretences.
Fraud.
Bribery.
Knifing of competitors.
Monopolization.
Corruption of the press.
Debauchery of State inspectors.

$1,000,000 DAMAGE BY SPRINGFIELD FIRE

PHELPS PUBLISHING PLANT DESTROYED BY EARLY MORNING CONFLAGRATION.

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 28.—The most disastrous fire from a financial standpoint in the history of the city occurred early this morning, when the three large buildings of the Phelps Publishing Company, the largest publishers of farm papers in the world, were destroyed, entailing a loss of $1,000,000. The only thing of practical value that was saved was the mailing list containing 2,000,000 names.

Following is a list of the losses, as estimated by President Herbert Myrick:

Fifteen large presses, $30,000.
Eight linotype machines, presses and machinery, $500,000.
The main building, $100,000.
The binding plant, $20,000.
The electrotyping plant, $10,000.
Loss of stock, $70,000.
Total, $1,000,000.

The insurance on the plant will be almost $500,000.

Employs 600 Hands.

The Phelps company printed The Orange Judd Farmer, The American Agriculturist, Farm and Home, The New England Homestead and The Good Housekeeping. 300 men, 200 girls and 100 boys. President Myrick says that the plant will be rebuilt, but this cannot be accomplished for several months.

The fire started from spontaneous combustion in the sub-basement of the main four-story building on Washington street at 3:15 this morning. When the engines arrived the flames had spread to the second building, a structure not so large as the first, but having five stories.

Explosions and Flames.

On account of the inflammable materials in the stock room of the plant the blaze gained on the department until the three buildings were doomed. During the progress of the conflagration there were several small explosions.

The firemen worked under the greatest of difficulties, as the water from the dozen streams played on the buildings froze quickly as it sprayed against the men.

The company was established in 1878 by E. H. Phelps. The firm has branch publishing houses in New York and Chicago, and the publication of the farm magazines will be continued from these cities.

HOWARD NESBIT DEFENDS MOTHER, BLAMES SISTER

Youth Declares Stanford White Was Loyal Friend, and to Disbelieve in Him Now "Would Break My Heart."

Continued from First Page.

the course they know is right. They would do just as they have been doing, and as they are now doing.

No children ever had a better mother than my sister and I. She struggled, worked and almost starved for us. Possibly it will never be known what trials and privations she experienced in trying to keep the family together; to bring us up properly.

EIGHTH JUROR FOR THAW IS CHOSEN

By Boston American Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Charles D. Newton, married, a retired manufacturer, of No. 373 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, was chosen as the eighth Thaw juror shortly after noon to-day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Fearing that there might not be enough talesmen remaining with which to complete the jury to try Harry K. Thaw, only 09 of the original 200 being left from which to select the last five men, a new panel of 100 talesmen was drawn at the opening of the trial to-day.

Additional interest was given to the proceedings when it was noticed that all of the members of the Thaw family who had previously been in attendance were present.

Miss May McKenzie, the Boston actress friend of Evelyn Thaw, who was reported to have caused dissensions in the family, walked into court with the pretty wife of the prisoner. The dress worn by Evelyn Thaw was the same as she has worn since the opening of the case. To-day, however, she wore a white instead of a blue veil.

Regardless of her own statement that she is feeling well, she shows plainly the strain she is under. Her eyes are circled with great dark rings.

Evelyn is in the care of a physician, but despite his orders for quiet and rest she persists on coming to court. Miss MacKenzie tells her friends that Evelyn is nearing a state of complete collapse.

The Countess of Yarmouth made her reappearance in court to-day. She has been ill since the first day of the trial. She came to court with Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie and Edward Thaw. There was only the faintest sign of recognition between Mrs. Carnegie and Evelyn, beside whom she sat.

Mrs. William Thaw and the Countess didn't notice Evelyn or May MacKenzie. The Countess wore a long dark cloth suit, and her face was half concealed by a heavy veil. She sat with her brother, Edward, just in front of Mrs. Thaw.

Thaw Under Mental Stress.

When the court convened and the young millionaire had passed to his seat, it became evident that he was laboring under some mental stress. He only partly glanced at the faces of mother and wife as he hurried to his seat, and at once began a long, earnest conversation with Mr. Peabody, one of his counsel.

MOTHER TO TELL ALL TO SAVE THAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of Harry Thaw, is prepared to go upon the witness stand and lay bare the innermost secrets of the Thaw family to save her son from the electric chair.

Counsel for Thaw have consulted Mrs. Thaw regarding her testimony and she has told them that she is ready to make any sacrifice to free her son. The aged mother and proud head of the Thaw house will keep back nothing. Her testimony, it is said, will be convincing proof that the young man is subject to great mental distresses, which border on insanity, and that these evidences of insanity have manifested themselves on various occasions for years.

The pathetic figure of the gray-haired mother forced to tell in open court all the secrets of her family, even though it crushes her heart with humiliation and brings the flush of shame to her face, and not be without its effect on the twelve men who are to pass judgment on the young man. Mrs. Thaw will tell the court, if it is finally determined to call her to the stand, of the wild escapades of the wilful son, whose only objective in life seemed to be the mad pursuit of pleasure. The mother will tell of the family history, which, it is said, will bring to light evidence of insanity in a collateral branch of the Thaw house.

Clifford W. Hartridge, chief counsel for Thaw, has made it known that the only defence for Thaw will be "temporary insanity." Mr. Hartridge says the defence will bring sufficient evidence to light to show that beyond any question of a doubt Thaw was insane at the time he shot White.

This line of defence was finally decided upon yesterday at an important conference held at the apartments of Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for Thaw. There were present at this conference besides Mr. Delmas, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's closest friend and legal adviser; John W. Gleason, Charles V. McPike, Daniel O'Reilly and A. Russell Peabody, all of counsel for the defence.

JEROME FIGHTS TO BAR WHITE SECRETS

BY Julian Hawthorne

TO-DAY is the fourth session in Thaw's trial. The work done has been the selection of seven jurors. All look to be of good mental calibre and of social value. The prosecution relies on them to believe and to say that Thaw had no legal justification for killing Stanford White; and the defence asserts its confidence that they will so far accept Thaw's own view of the situation as to declare that he did have such justification.

The public, which stands between the two sides to the controversy, and is ignorant of whatever special and as yet secret facts or alleged facts, are regarded by one or the other party as inclining the scale of justice on this side or that, seems disposed to think that Thaw will be acquitted.

In other words, there is no prevalent hostility on the public's part toward Thaw. He killed his man, not secretly, cowardly or by stealth, or (as far as now appears) after long and cold-blooded deliberation; but openly and passionately, in the presence of hundreds of onlookers and as the immediate consequence of a provocative which all men regard as the more likely of all others to overcome its subject's respect for the prohibition of law and for the commandment of God.

Has Asked for Nothing But the Whole Truth.

He made no attempt to escape, and has ever since, during his long imprisonment, asserted his confidence that a jury of his peers, once they were in possession of the true circumstances, will find him innocent, and he has demanded nothing more in his defence than that the whole truth shall be known.

Upon such a preliminary showing it is not surprising that the public—whose imagination has been impressed by tales of dissoluteness on the part of White and of men of his class—should bear rather to the side of mercy than to that of the Hebraic code of blood for blood.

The revelations of the coming weeks may, however, so alter this outward aspect of things as to cause the public to reconsider its attitude. Mr. Jerome, in his questioning of talesmen, has solicitously impressed upon them that they are to take the law, not according to their personal prepossessions of what should be abstract justice, but strictly in obedience to the statute law of New York, as laid down to them by the Court.

This implies that all "unwritten lays" are to be conscientiously disregarded and that any line of defence based on the alleged insanity of the accused shall be considered with the utmost strictness of legal interpretation.

The District Attorney will furthermore, no doubt, seek so far as possible to prevent any inquiry into the general character of White's life, apart from its most direct bearing upon the events leading up to his death, because in this way he will not so much ward off a telling blow in Thaw's defence as take away the weapon with which the blow might be delivered.

Regard Testimony Against White's Character Vital.

In this effort, however, Mr. Jerome, will probably be met by all the resources and ingenuity of the defence, which feels the vital importance to its interests of showing White to have been habitually and, one might say, scientifically detrimental to the peace of families and the virtue of women. If Jerome can prevent the jury from believing that White, up to the period of the tragedy, had ever done evil to women they will scrutinize far more closely any assertion that he was guilty in the single case of Evelyn Thaw.

A strenuous episode in the legal battle will occur over the attempt to establish this point against or in favor of the accused. And this battle will enlist on Mr. Jerome's side, the secret aid of a large and powerful element of society, comprising men who have maintained the species of dissolute practices—the refined and artistic orgies—ascribed by the defence to White. Any revelations regarding him would involve or directly reflect upon them, and very serious social catastrophies might be the result.

Weighing such consequences, society would be apt to place its own security above the life of an individual such as Thaw, and we may expect that, if only a widespread social scandal can save him, an immense power to crush him will be put forth. It will be interesting to watch the outcome.

Justification Only Plea Thaw Would Consent To.

Undoubtedly this point must have been deeply considered by the lawyers for the defence in planning their recognition of the unseen but potent forces behind Jerome, which inclined them to rely upon the plea of insanity rather than upon that of the unwritten law. But here they encountered the opposition of Thaw himself, who had so convinced himself of the habitual turpitude of White and his kind, and who had worked himself into such a frenzy of anger against him and them, that he was not satisfied with killing White, but wished to go on and prove him and his still living associates to be wholly beyond the pale of human sympathy and protection.

Thaw, one might almost say, would hardly care to save his own life at the cost of forfeiting his moral justification for the killing; and he opposed the insanity plea because it would leave undeveloped this whole side of the matter, to him so fundamentally significant. On the other hand, the District Attorney, and the group of men in society referred to, might be expected to meet the insanity plea with resistance far less determined than that of justification. They might even, under certain circumstances, be inclined to indorse it.

In other words, the lawyers for the prosecution and for the defence might find themselves, though from different motives, moving hand in hand. The latter are primarily bound to save their client's life, without too fastidious consideration of his feelings; and the former, having in mind the reluctance of contemporary juries to find verdicts of guilty in the first degree; might be quietly content to send their prisoner to an asylum and to let the seamy side of the life of some men of fashion remain undescribed.

Alienists Form for Jerome A Two-Edged Sword.

Two things may prevent this; one being a positive refusal on Thaw's part to co-operate with the insanity theory and the other the possession by the defence of some piece of evidence showing justification so powerful that no jury could be found to decide against it. There are some doubtful indications that such a piece of evidence may actually exist. If so, the secret has been well kept.

Mr. Hartridge of the defence, is said to have stated that he will spring a surprise upon the jury; but there is so much strategy employed in a great trial that too much weight may easily be given to such remarks.

As for the insanity plea, the presence in court of "alienists" for the prosecution may have either one of two meanings: That the State intends to prove Thaw sane, and thus guilty of murder in the first degree; or that it intends, by proving him, in his own despite, insane, to stifle all inquiry into White's private life. These learned doctors thus constitute a double-edged weapon. And the District Attorney can use one edge or the other, according as the developments of the trial shall render probable or improbable the success of the justification plea.

As regards Mr. Jerome's tactics against this plea, the rumor that he will open the proceedings by making Evelyn Thaw his witness is pertinent. By confining his interrogations to the events which immediately lead up to the shooting, he would deprive the defence as cross-examiners of availing themselves of her important and almost indispensable aid in exposing White's supposed misdoings.

Plan to Prevent Women From Aiding Thaw's Cause.

The same cause may be assigned for the State's subpoening of Miss McKenzie. These two women are thus to be prevented from aiding the cause they have at heart. They can be of no use to the prosecution other than this. The maneuvre is sagacious and legally sound, though it may not raise our estimate of the identity with abstract justice of legal procedure.

Another noteworthy feature of the prosecution is the apparently voluntarily enlistment against Thaw, and his own sister, of young Howard Nesbit. It is assumed that the usefulness of this young person to the prosecution must lie in the fact that Stanford White had made provision for his education.

It will be pointed out that, although hostile criticism might suspect other than honorable motives in the "education" by White of Evelyn Nesbit, that it can hardly be supposed that if White were contemplating or accomplishing the ruin of his sister, he could so far hoodwink her brother as to induce him, also, to accept favors involving pecuniary aid; or, on the other hand, that he would go so far as to close the boy's mouth and ally him with his evil purpose by paying him money under some plausible pretense.

Nesbit Will Meet Severe Ordeal Under Fire of Defence.

In other words, the prosecution will affirm that White's relations with Evelyn must have been honorable, because he was similiarly assisting Howard. But this argument is obviously far less sound and trustworthy than the other; and if Howard ever reaches the witness chair, and passes from his direct to his cross-examination, it will not be the fault of that able group of lawyers who represent Thaw if he leaves the stand with a shred of character to cover himself with.

Comment has been made during the week upon the unusual strictness with which the jurymen already selected are being guarded. Nearly every feature of our treatment of juries in this country is barbaric, and it is incompatible with the dignity and self-respect of the citizens, or the spirit of our institutions, if men composing a jury are morally so rotten or mentally so feeble as to be impotent to resist, despite their oath, influences brought to bear upon them from the outside, by what reasoning can they be shown to be fit to sit in the jury box at all and pass upon the life of a fellow being, or upon any other matter involving social security?

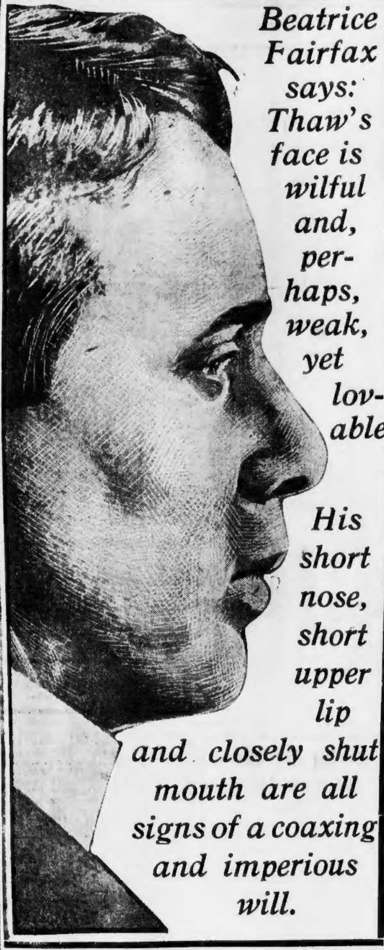
Jury Secluded to Protect Their Moral Integrity.

However, our methods being what they are, it is only expected that the District Attorney should show the measure of his respect for the men in the jury box by impressing upon the judge the necessity of protecting their moral integrity against—what?

What else but the seduction of the Thaw millions? If these men were to be permitted to talk with any persons not officers of the court, or to traverse the streets unguarded, or to read any newspaper or book—even the Holy Bible—they would be open to the contagion of bribery, and would probably succumb! Of such quality are twelve men selected for their shining merits out of a panel of several hundreds of their fellow citizens.

How complimentary to the fruits of our republican institutions. But why stop at the jurymen? Are not the lawyers for the prosecution also men and American citizens? And is it not more important to corrupt them than the jurors even? Imagine a district attorney being guarded on his way home lest some agent of a wealthy malefactor force a bribe into his hand! If we are really as bad as this, what is the use of trying to protect ourselves? "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?"

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW OF THAW.



Beatrice Fairfax says: Thaw's face is wilful and, perhaps, weak, yet lovable.

His short nose, short upper lip and closely shut mouth are all signs of a coaxing and imperious will.

ROXBURY GIRL WEDS SOUTH BOSTON BOY

Miss Ella Barrett, a popular Roxbury young woman, was married to Timothy G. Kase of South Boston, by the Rev. Fr. Teel at St. Philip's Church yesterday afternoon. Following the wedding a reception was held at the groom's home on East Sixth street, South Boston. Miss Barrett was attended by Miss Rosa Kase as maid of honor. Thomas Ryan, a close friend of the groom, was best man.

49 REFUGEES HERE; SCORE SWETTENHAM

Arrive on the Admiral Dewey From Kingston and Denounce Governor.

Forty-nine refugees arrived in Boston to-day on the United Fruit Company's steamer, Admiral Dewey, from earthquake-smitten Jamaica, all of them denouncing Governor Swettenham. Many of them were destitute, lacking the ordinary necessaries of life and suffering from the effects of a cold and tempestuous sea voyage in which the leg of one seaman was broken and the mate was badly bruised.

That the royal Governor was incompetent and grossly unfit for his office was the universal testimony of the passengers of the Dewey. They declare that in Jamaica, Swettenham is even more vigorously denounced for his treatment of Admiral Davis than he is in the United States.

Worse Than the Earthquake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lopes of New York and their four-year-old daughter, Thelma, who lost all their possessions in the earthquake were passengers. Mr. Lopes had conducted a large optical store in Kingston, and in an instant his stock valued at $6,000 was destroyed. Said Mr. Lopes:

"Worse than the shock of the quake was the heartless, brutal act of Governor Swettenham in denying those suffering people the help that the American sailors were giving. The truth is Swettenham hates the Stars and Stripes, and the thought of American sailors doing police work for him caused him to lose what little reason he had."

"Action Due to Pique."

G. E. Briggs of Melrose said: "I believe the Governor's action was due to pique. He had a prejudice against Americans before, and he could not conceal it."

G. T. Sauitier, a native of Kingston, said:

"Why the man acted like a lunatic. I saw him myself go about the streets swearing and cursing like a madman."

Mrs. Louis C. Fuitr says: "The feeling against Governor Swettenham is one of deserved indignation. Here was the Governor making a mess of everything himself and stopping other people from doing something."

Incompetent and Cruel.

"Governor Swettenham," said Louis C. Fuller of New York, "was incompetent, heartless and cruel. If he really knew what he was about the enormity of his offence is all the greater. More cruel than he was Sir Alfred Jones, who cleared his ship of wounded and dying sufferers so that a pleasure party of his guests might continue to enjoy themselves."

Arthur W. Eaton of Hartford, Connecticut, said: "I think Governor Swettenham did the best he could under the circumstances. I think his action towards the Admiral Davis was the result of overwork and sleepless nights."

Miss L. A. Jones of Newton, said: "I think that the man was demented with the strain and as the result of three sleepless nights. He was naturally conceited and the strain accentuated the 'John Bull' in him."

W. W. Cook of Natick said: "The actions of Swettenham were those of an ass. I see no excuse for them at all. Other men were excited, went without sleep and worked just as hard, but they did not lose their heads."

Mrs. E. Bertwell of Boston said: "I think the actions of Governor Swettenham were outrageous."

START FIGHT TO BAR "SALOME" FROM BOSTON

The Watch and Ward Society have started a movement to bar the production of "Salome" when the show comes to the Boston Theatre, as has been arranged. Rev. J. Frank Chase, secretary of the society, declares the play unfit and should be banished from the stage unless it is revamped to the extent of conforming with the recognized standard demanded by law and society. The fact that the play has been debarred at the Metropolitan Theatre is regarded significant by the society officials.

"Salome is one of the greatest operas of the age," declares Manager McCarthy, of the Boston Theatre. "It is a grand and artistic success and will appeal to the music lovers of the country. According to repertoire, it is to be produced at least once in this city when the Metropolitan Opera Company comes here, and I look to see it receive the proper endorsement as well as the plaudits of the musical world.

250 CRUSHED TO DEATH BY MINE EXPLOSION

FEAR 110 ENTOMBED BY BLAST THAT WRECKED GERMAN COLLIERY.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—In an explosion to-day in a mine at Rheden, near Essen, it is feared near 250 lives were lost.

One hunderd and sixty-five mutilated bodies have already been lifted from the shaft. It is known that 110 men are still in the mine, and it is feared all have perished. Twenty-five men, horribly torn and burned, have been rescued and taken to hospitals. Several will probably dies from their injuries.

The scenes near the mouth of the shaft when news of the disaster spread were heartrending. Hundreds of women and children, wives and relatives of the miners collected. Their grief was pitable. They gathered about the heaps of corpses, giving vent to their grief in wild chrieks.

Many of the miners lived in adjoining villages, and women from these mining towns hurried to the mine. Many gallant rescues were performed by miners who rushed to the scene to assist their entombed comrades.

DID GIRL SEND MAN INNOCENT TO LIFE CELL?

'Forty Thieves' Leader Did Not Kill Boston Burglar, Member of Gang Declares.

A remarkable story is told of "Dave" Mooney, leader of the famous gang of "Forty Thieves," the most expert and daring criminals this country has ever known, whose stealings amounted to millions, now serving a life sentence in the State prison at Charlestown for the murder of "Frenchy," another burglar, Edmond Lavolye, as his real was, in Boston, in 1880. Another member of the gang, calling himself "The Forty-first" thief, declares that Mooney is innocent, that another man, now dead, committed the murder for which he has suffered living burial in Charlestown prison for twenty-five years and that the little deaf and dumb girl adopted and reared by Mooney's wife did her foster-father unwittingly the greatest wrong in leading the police to his lair in Albany, N. Y.

The "Forty-first" thief says that he does not expect his story to be credited, yet he insists it is true.

"Dave Mooney, criminal, as he was, lawbreaker, burglar and general evildoer, is innocent of the murder of 'Frenchy,' says this unnamed pal of the imprisoned and the dead man.

Cleverest Burglar of His Day.

"Mooney, in his day, was the cleverest porch-climber and house burglar, and he amassed stealings which would be a fortune even in this day. Inspector Watts of Boston, has said that he was the greatest criminal in his line. The entire republic was his field. He never was seen among his pals, for he loved his wife devotedly, and he was fond of the deaf and dumb child who was his betrayer.

"Mooney and Edmund Lavolye, or 'Frenchy,' came to Boston in 1879 and shared a room at No. 22 Florence street. They operated in Boston, Worcester, Providence and other New England cities. On February 12, 1880, Mooney met the man. 'X,' I'll call him, he's dead now, who killed 'Frenchy.' There was enmity between X and Frenchy because the latter had once despoiled X of the plunder resulting from a great robbery, but Mooney knew nothing about this.

"Mooney told X that he and Frenchy were working together. He knew that X had once worked with him, but that was all. X accompanied Mooney to the Florence street room, where Frenchy was at the time cleaning a revolver. He took a snap shot at the visitor, who came in the room crouching behind Mooney, who returned the fire at once and killed his man.

Ward Led Police to Lair.

"They fled. The murder was discovered. A stool-pigeon, a New York bartender, had seen Frenchy and Mooney together in Providence. Mooney was sought the country over. Mooney's little deaf and dumb ward, hiding with the man and his wife in Albany, saw them and led the police to his lair.

"X suffering with consumption, had, at the time of the killing after telling Mooney why he had shot Frenchy, promised to stand between Mooney and punishment should he ever be taken. X died of consumption just when the innocent man was arrested and left no confession to protect the man who has been convicted."

2 WOMEN HURT WHEN AUTO STRUCK TREE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Ralph Foreman and Mrs. Frank Foreman, sisters-in-law, were badly injured in an automobile accident yesterday. The former sustained severe injuries about the chest and a broken hip, the latter chest injuries. They were speeding near Hempstead, L. I., and the car hit a tree.

SCHOOLMASTER IS EXONERATED FOR FLOGGING

Jury Frees John R. Morse of Hugh O'Brien School in $5,000 Damage Suit.

In the case of Henry P. Morley, fifteen years of age, against Head Master John R. Morse of the Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury, for $5,000 for alleged injuries inflicted in a flogging which he received about two years ago, the jury to-day returned a verdict for the head master.

The trial of the case in which sensational charges of extreme cruelty were made, but not found to be sustained, occupied three days before the jury in the Superior Court, with Judge Bishop as trial judge. The testimony, addresses by counsel and charge by the judge were completed on Saturday and the case given into the hands of the jury.

The charge of assault and battery was made against the headmaster. The flogging, or alleged assault, took place on November 15, 1904. The young prosecutor told of the flogging, and claimed that he had been terribly abused. The parents of the lad also testified that he had not been able to attend school since that date.

Other witnesses were called who claimed that the young prosecutor had once been intoxicated. The principal of the school and his assistant testified that Morley had been unruly. They denied inflicting cruel punishment upon him.

TUFTS CATHOLIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Saturday evening about 100 of the Catholic students of Tufts gathered at the medical school and organized the Tufts Catholic Club. Father Farrell, spiritual director of the St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard, was present. He was greeted with enthusiasm, and his remarks concerning conditions of Catholic students at non-Catholic colleges created a profound impression.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

The Sign of the Moor.

When at the fall of Grenada the ruler of the Moors stood on the wall of the Alhambra and bade farewell to his last possession in Spain he heaved a sigh and wept bitterly. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound brings relief to those overcome by grief at the ravishing destruction of disease wrought in their system. It is intended to cure the following ailments speedily and effectively: Fever and ague, rheumatism, constipation, catarrh, female complaints, scrofula, dyspepsia accompanied by pain in the side, back and under the shoulder blades, smothering sensations, palpation of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, sleeplessness, night sweats, etc. 30 days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

Noyes Bros.

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50.......Now 1.00
SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50.......Now 2.00

PAJAMAS
Former price $3.50.......Now 1.75
" " 4.75....... " 2.75
" " 6.00....... " 3.50
" " 18.50....... " 10.00
" " 25.00 and 35.00....... " 13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light, Medium and Heavy
Former prices $2.50, $4.50 and $9.00.
Now....... 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50
These comprise the best French and English makes, including Allen Solly & Co.'s, London.
HOSIERY, former prices 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.......Now 50c
HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00.......Now 1.00
In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s make, London.

GOWNS AND WRAPS
$25.00 to $65.00.......Now 1-3 Off

LAST WEEK
SALE OF
ODD LOTS

NECKWEAR
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS, former prices $1.00 to $2.00.......Now 50c
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and ENGLISH SCARFS, former prices $1.50 to $2.75.......Now 1.00
ENGLISH SQUARES. Were $3.75 and $4.50.......Now 2.00

RAIN COATS
Former Price $23.50.......Now 12.00
" " 28.00....... " 15.00
" " 35.00....... " 18.50

MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS
Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $16.50.
Now....... 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00

Noyes Bros. Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U.S.A.

Different from others
FATHER JOHN'S
Medicine

Cures Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles
NO ALCOHOL OR POISONOUS DRUGS. GUARANTEED.

Dollar Package
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You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you; restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Ozone-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before Jan. 31st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

NO SLEEP OR REST FOR WRETCHED MOTHER OF HARRY THAW

WITH ALL THEIR MILLIONS, SHE AND HER DAUGHTERS ARE MOST MISERABLE WOMEN IN WHOLE WORLD

MOST PITEOUS OF ALL IS WIFE

Wasting Away Under Sorrow and Anxiety, but a Ghost of Former Beautiful Self.

DO NOT CONCEAL MISERY

BY
Dorothy Dix

IF the preachers had wanted a text yesterday on the vanity of earthly gauds and the powerlessness of riches and place to buy happiness, they might have found one of surpassing interest in the four women who wore away the long gray Sunday in their apartments at the Hotel Lorraine, and who had but to speak to command anything they wanted except the thing that they wanted most of all—peace of mind.

These women, perhaps the most miserable women in the world, were Mrs. William Thaw, the Countess of Yarmouth, Mrs. George Carnegie and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

About them was every article for pleasure that human ingenuity could devise. They were surrounded by every luxury that imagination could suggest or money purchase. Rich rugs covered the floors, but they brought no ease to the weary feet that paced to and fro, to and fro, in an agony of restlessness that made quietude a physical impossibility.

Beautiful pictures adorned the walls, but they appealed in vain to eyes that saw nothing but a man standing behind the iron bars of a prison cell, or facing the men who were to decide the issue of life and death for him.

Dainty meals were spread for them, but food turned to dust and ashes on lips from which appetite had fled. Soft beds awaited them, but they had no power to bring sleep to those whose very souls were torn with anxiety and anguish.

Not One Night's Sleep Since Son Shot White.

The humblest and poorest woman in the city, walking down Fifth avenue in the snow, but with the son she bore, the brother she loved, or the husband she adored, safe and innocent, might well have turned pitying eyes up to the lace draped windows of the apartment that sheltered these women, whose wealth could not save them from shedding the bitterest tears that ever blister a woman's eyes.

What suffering Harry Thaw's mother has undergone since the night of the tragedy on the Madison Square Roof Garden, no one but another mother can fathom. She said, wearily and hopelessly, the other day to a Tombs attendant just as she was leaving the prison, that she had not had a single night's sleep or rest since her son killed Stanford White.

Always before her, night and day, waking or sleeping, is the thought of what her best beloved is enduring, for what he may be yet called upon to endure, and fear clutches at her heart like an icy hand. No woman is so fortunate as not to have at some time watched at the bedside of someone she loved, while the physician fought death inch by inch and she hung between hope and despair and scarcely dared breathe lest that should happen which she dreaded.

The memory of the terrible suspense of such a vigil is a horror never to be forgotten. It is like a hideous scar on one's memory, and yet there was the sight of the wasting disease, the pain, the sense of the inevitableness of death that must come in its season to us all, to soften the ordeal and to rob it of some of its poignancy of agony.

Sees Boy in Full Flush of Youth in Danger of Ignoble Death.

How much worse than this watching by a sick bed is the watching by the chair of a prisoner while the lawyers fight to save him, and a mother must see her son in the full flush of youth and strength and health in danger of ignoble death.

And yet this is the heart rending experience that Mrs. Thaw is going through every day. Every word of the prosecution, every time the District Attorney asks a talesman if, upon his oath, he will inflict the death punishment if the guilt of the accused is established, must be like a knife thrust in the mother's bosom.

No repetition can harden her to it. No familiarity with the phrase can render her callous to it. No knowledge that it is what she has been told to expect, what was bound to be done, can make it hurt less cruelly.

For to her Harry is not the wild and reckless young profligate that he is to others. He is not the prisoner at the bar, charged with murder in the first degree. He is just her son, her boy, her baby, the one that she loved with surpassing love, the one she has spoiled and indulged all of his life, who now stands in despair and danger.

Perhaps, too, in her suffering there is some gall of self-reproach. Perhaps it comes to her, now that it is forever too late, that if she had been firmer with him, if she had taught him more self-control, if she had given him less money, and had held a tighter rein over him, that she might have saved him from becoming the thing he is. If that is the case, it is the last drop of bitterness in the cup that has been pressed to her lips, the last thorn in her crown of sorrows.

With All Her Millions is Now Just a Broken-Hearted Mother.

For with all her millions, with all her prestige in the city in which she lives, with all her prominence and power, Mrs. Thaw now is just a poor, broken-hearted mother, with her gray hairs bowed in shame, yearning over her wayward boy and crying out, as did the prophet of old: "Oh, Absalom, my son, my son, would to God I had died for thee!"

That the two sisters, Mrs. Carnegie and the Countes of Yarmouth, are utterly miserable needs but a glance at their faces to show the most casual observer. They make no effort to conceal their distress, and in the courtroom sit with their veils thrown back and their faces set like masks of tragedy. Mrs. Carnegie particularly displays all the sad insignia of grief and anxiety. She has never missed a single session of the court and never once does she remove her tense gaze from the lawyers and the jury.

The bond between Harry Thaw and his sisters is a very strong and tender one, and their anxiety for him and their suffering for him have probably been greater than his own, for women have not the hope and confidence of men, and every sister whose brother is in trouble bears his punishment ten times over.

In addition they have the misfortune of seeing the name of which they were so proud dragged through the mire, and the Countess of Yarmouth, though this smaller anxiety is swallowed up in the overwhelming misfortune they all face together, has also the consciousness that the miserable and sordid affair jeopardizes, to a degree, her social position in England, where she had only just got her foot firmly established on the foot of the social ladder. And the Countess cared enough about such matters to pay roundly for a title to burnish up with the Thaw millions.

Little Butterfly Wife the Most Miserable of All.

But the most miserable and the most piteous of the four wretched women is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the poor little butterfly wife of Harry Thaw. It is not that she grieves over Harry's fate as his mother does. There is no love so infinite and compassionate as a mother's, and there is nothing to indicate that Evelyn is one of the deep-souled women who love unto death and past it. There has been nothing in her life to teach her that kind of affection for any man, but Mrs. Thaw's grief is at least innocent. She had no part in the tragedy. Her hands are clean.

Not so Evelyn's. Intentionally or unintentionally she was the cause of the whole affair. It was because of her, because of the past that could not be forgotten between husband and wife while her former admirer lived that Thaw killed White. Perhaps he did it to protect Evelyn. Perhaps he was goaded on to it by her weak vanity, that made her delight in enjoying the power she had to make him jealous. Only the woman herself knows, but be sure that the knowledge lies on her heart all day like a heavy worm that wakes up in the night to feed upon her.

Mrs. Thaw, strong to bear the burden of grief her son has laid upon her, is a big, stout woman, almost fat. Evelyn, made by nature for sunshine and joy, has wasted away under her sorrow and anxiety until she is nothing but a wraith of a woman, almost as unsubstantial as a ghost.

Cannot Try to Escape Dreaded Inquisition.

She, too, has other reasons for dread. She is to go on the witness stand and undergo a torture of examination that makes the inquisition seem a thing to almost be welcomed, for moral thumbscrews will be applied and the secrets of her dark past will be drawn from her unwilling lips as with red pincers. Yet she may not even seek to escape from this agony, because her husband's life depends upon it.

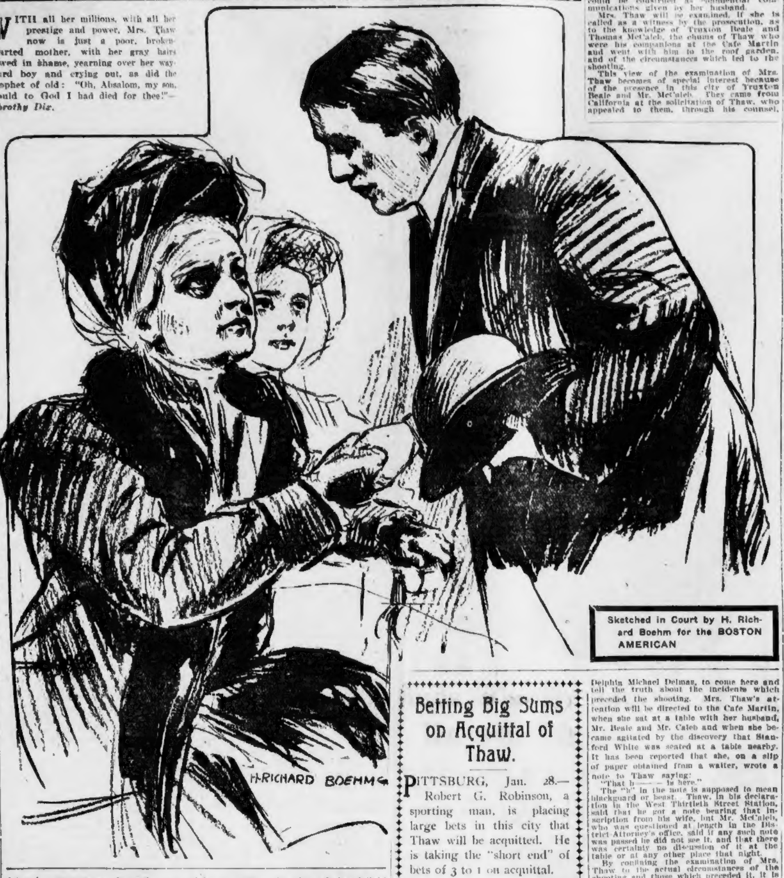
Her plight is almost the more sad because the other three women, mother and daughters, have the consolation of each other's affection and sympathy, while Evelyn dwells among them an alien, a poor little Hagar that they have been forced to take into their tent against their will and who will be forever an interloper among them.

So the four women, so rich in all that money can buy, spend their days together in a community of grief and anxiety, unable to purchase with all the millions old William Thaw piled up, freedom and safety for the man they love, or one hour's surcease from sorrow for themselves.

"Vanitas, vanitatum," said the preacher, all is vanity.

HOW HARRY THAW GREETS MOTHER IN COURT.

ITH all her millions, with all her prestige and power, Mrs. Thaw now is just a poor, broken-arted mother, with her gray hairs wed in shame, yearning over her wayrd boy and crying out, as did the pphet of old: "Oh, Absalom, my son, uld to God I had died for thee!"—orothy Dix.



Sketched in Court by H. Richard Boehm for the BOSTON AMERICAN

Betting Big Sums on Acquittal of Thaw.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—Robert G. Robinson, a sporting man, is placing large bets in this city that Thaw will be acquitted. He is taking the "short end" of bets of 3 to 1 on acquittal.

TO ASK WIFE WHERE THAW GOT THE REVOLVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—It is stated that the District-Attorney's office is of the opinion that decisions by the Court of Appeals establish their right to call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to the stand. It is generally believed that she will be the chief witness in behalf of her husband, but, as the prosecution presents its case first, the District-Attorney will have a chance to summon the defendant's wife before the defence gets its innings.

The District-Attorney's office, it is said, would not attempt to ask questions that could be construed as confidential communications given by her husband.

Mrs. Thaw will be examined, if she is called as a witness by the prosecution, as to the knowledge of Truxton Beale and Thomas McCaleb, the chums of Thaw who were his companions at the Cafe Martin and went with him to the roof garden, and of the circumstances which led to the shooting.

This view of the examination of Mrs. Thaw becomes of special interest because of the presence in this city of Truxten Beale and Mr. McCaleb. They came from California at the solicitation of Thaw, who appealed to them, through his counsel, Delphin Michael Delmas, to come here and tell the truth about the incidents which preceded the shooting. Mrs. Thaw's attention will be directed to the Cafe Martin, when she sat at a table with her husband, Mr. Beale and Mr. Caleb and when she became agitated by the discovery that Stanford White was seated at a table nearby. It has been reported that she, on a slip of paper obtained from a waiter, wrote a note to Thaw saying:

"That b——— is here."

The "b" in the note is supposed to mean blackguard or beast. Thaw, in his declaration in the West Thirtieth Street Station, said that he got a note bearing that inscription from his wife, but Mr. McCaleb, who was questioned at length in the District-Attorney's office, said if any such note was passed he did not see it, and that there was certainly no discussion of it at the table or at any other place that night.

By confining the examination of Mrs. Thaw to the actual circumstances of the shooting and those which preceded it, it is believed in the District Attorney's office that Mrs. Thaw will be so restricted that no suggestion of a motive will be allowed to creep in.

It is understood that when Mrs. Thaw is called as a witness, either by the State or the denfence, she will be asked this question:

"Where did your husband get the pistol with which he shot White?"

If she knows, under the rules of evidence, as they are construed in the District Attorney's office, she will be compelled to answer; the only ground on which she can escape responsibility if she was in any way concerned with getting the revolver being to refuse to answer and give as a reason for the refusal that it may tend to incriminate her.

"I WILL CONTINUE TO ATTEND TRIAL"

——MAY M'KENZIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Denying that there had been any discord in the Thaw family because of her appearance at the trial of Harry K. Thaw, Miss May McKenzie, the Boston actress and friend of Evelyn Thaw, to-day declared that she would be in court every day until the case was finished.

"Miss McKenzie, is it true that Mrs. Thaw, Sr., is paying your bills here, and that even your dresses are supplied by her?" she was asked.

Miss McKenzie gave signs of anger. She controlled it, however, and replied: "Of course she is not. I pay my own bills and earn every cent I spend. I am not dependent on any person's charity or bounty, and I am not in any person's pay in this matter."

"Well, does Evelyn share her purse with you?" was asked.

Again came the retort, swift and sharp: "She does not."

"Did you read a note shown by Evelyn to you, the night before the murder, written by White, asking for an appointment?" was asked.

"You must not ask me such questions."

Each Thaw Juror Enjoys These Privileges.

A SEPARATE hotel room, with a private bath.

Every delicacy he may desire in the line of food.

An occasional cigar.

Cab back and forth from court if he wishes.

The State pays all expenses.

CHILLS AND BONE-ACHES
Are forerunners of grip and severe colds. Hot Sanford's Ginger cures them quickly.

"MONEY PAVED WAY FOR FEET OF THAW"

By Rev. Madison C. Peters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Thaw-White tragedy does not "adorn a tale," but it points a moral and teaches many golden lessons we would do well to learn if we wish to live virtuous lives, useful to ourselves and serviceable to the community.

If in early youth Harry Thaw had learned some of the lessons I am about to point out and taken them to heart he would not to-day be an accused murderer in a felon's cell.

Wealth can be made a channel for the choicest blessings of Heaven or turned into a conduit through which flows anathema and misery. Money paved the way for the feet of Thaw, and the golden steps have led him down the blackened incline of ungodly living to the avenues of dishonor and disgrace, perhaps to the finality of a shameful death.

There are thousands of his kind in New York to-day, who are perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless as truly emulating his example and going the pace that kills on the broad road to destruction of body and damnation of soul.

With Pockets Filled with Money They Never Earned.

These are the blase youths whose pockets are plethoric with money they never earned or could earn—money perhaps coined out of the blood and sweat of unfortunate fathers and mothers and the wasted, ruined lives of thousands of innocent children. This is the money that cries to Heaven for vengeance, the money that brings down the wrath of God on the heads of those who have wrongfully wrested it from God's poor, the money that brings gray hairs of age in shame to the grave and drags proud names through the mire of infamy and social polution—the money that brings not a blessing, but a curse.

Down in the dens and dives of the great white way you can see young men nightly spending in riotous excesses, baccanalian debauches and in every kind of immorality and sin the hard-earned dollars which it took their fathers a lifetime to accumulate by scraping and gripping and grinding. You can see them quaffing beakers of champagne, drinking ribald toasts to the painted caricatures of womanhood who sit in indecent postures beside them.

You can hear them in drunken, maudlin voices chanting doggerels in praise of the beauty which is only an art veneer, poudre de ris, on the sallow cheeks of their dissolute and virtue-abandoned companions.

Given Free Rein to Indulge Every Depraved Instinct.

These young fellows are often their mother's pets, who have carte blanche and are given free rein to indulge every bestial and brutal and depraved instinct in their nature, whose every unbridled passion is satisfied, whose dance of the devil's tattoo is not only not condemned, but admired and applauded by the doting, and, may I say, the criminal parents. These boys are dancing now, but the mothers and the fathers in time not far distant will have to pay the piper and pay him dearly for the amusement.

From the ranks of these passion-enslaved young men, these millionaire spendthrifts, yet moral bankrupts, graduate the gamblers, the falsifiers, the wreckers of homes, the ruiners of institutions, the thieves who prey upon the honesty of toil, the libertines who outrage the virtue of women, the moral assassins who slay innocence on her throne and finally the red-handed murderers who poison and shoot and stab to gratify their animal depravity after they have sacrificed their unhallowed millions at the shrine of Satan on the altar of sin.

These are the parent-ruined youths who, through their inherited wealth are cursing our country and giving us an unenviable reputation among the nations of the world.

Parents Will Have to Account for Stewardship.

Parents, do you ever think that some day you will be called to give an account of your stewardship before the great judge, that you will have to answer for the sins of commission and omission when you committed your children to the care of strangers and hirelings and concerned yourselves not as to what code of morality they were taught; when you omitted to do your duty toward them; for not chastising them for their faults and not pointing out to them the straight but narrow path of virtue and showing them how to walk thereon by your own example.

A fearful responsibility rests upon the shoulders of parents in regard to their children. Woe to them if they shirk it.

In striking contrast to the prodigates cursed by the burden of wealth are the poor and virtuous girls and young women who have to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, and who have to toil from morning till night to keep body and soul together, perhaps, in addition to assist the helpless ones at home.

Poverty is not their fault—it is their misfortune. These are the innocent, the spotless lambs that the prowling wolves of immorality, are daily, hourly, following to entrap them to destruction.

Fish in Stream of Life with Golden Bait.

Men, or rather beasts in the form of men, are ever fishing in the stream of New York life with golden bait to lure virtue to the hook of vice, and, alas, too often they succeed in making catch.

It is by no means a novel sight to see an ossified roue who has passed the span of the Psalmist ogling young girls in the cafes and hotels and waiting rooms, on the cars and even in the public streets. Though the steps are tottering and the form bent, the gleam of hell fire still scintillates in the eyes, and by the glint of their tainted gold they too often are able to coax the virtuous maiden to walk the path of perdition which leads to death, the same as you would entice a canary bird into a cage.

Our city has become so congested and the race of life so hotly contested that it is extremely difficult for the majority of our girls to earn an honest living at all, and the temptations for them are so many and alluring it is not to be wondered at that some of them succumb.

LARGE AUDIENCE ASSURED MACONDA

The concert at Tremont Temple this evening, under the auspices of the Boston Lyceum course, is attracting more than ordinary attention, and the advance sale of seats assures a splendid audience for Mme. Maconda and the Vagabondias. Mme. Maconda has not been heard in this city since she appeared as soloist with the Handel and Haydn Society a few years ago. To-night she will sing the famous aria for soprano from Verdi's "Travlata," a group of songs by MacDowell, and a special arrangement of Gounod's "Ave Maria," in which she will be accompanied by male voices. The Vagabondias will appear in public for the first time. Heretofore, the club has been heard only at private musicales and society functions.

SHERIDAN GUARDS HOLD BALL TO-NIGHT

The Sheridan Guards, Company H, Ninth Regiment Infantry, M. V. M., will hold its fortieth annual ball and reunion in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, to-night. The ball committee has spared no expense in its plans. The hall will be decorated with national and State colors and pictures of former officers. The military grand march is expected to be the feature of the ball. Buglers who have served in the company during the past thirty years will give the calls for the grand march.

COLD WEATHER BARGAINS
FOR QUALITY SEEKERS AND CLOSE BUYERS

OUR MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OFFERS THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

OVERCOATS
Men's Winter Overcoats at $4.50, $6.50 and $8.50, worth more than we ask.

UNDERWEAR
Contoocook A Underwear, best kind, a garment 1.19
The best 50c Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear made, at the best price .... 37¢

GLOVES
Men's Lambs' Wool Lined Oil Tanned Saranac Buckskin Gloves, always $2, our price.......... 1.35
Special Big Bargains in Men's Lined and Unlined Leather Working Gloves and Mittens.......... 49¢
We are selling Men's 50c Heavy Woolen Gloves and Mittens of all kinds .... 35¢
Men's Lined Kid, Mocha and Reindeer Dressed Gloves at 49c that look and fit like dollar gloves.

STOCKINGS
Men's Woolen Stockings at 10c, 15c and 25c that are bargains.

SHIRTS
The best $1.50 Blue Flannel, double breasted .... 98¢
Workingmen's Black Shirts, cut large and long, all double stitched, and all fast black, bargain at.... 49¢

TRUNKS
Canvas Covered Zinc and Steamer Trunks, all kinds, half price now.

SUIT CASES
Solid Cowhide Suit Cases, straps all around, $5.00 value, at... 3.48

COATS
Men's Sheepskin Lined Canvas Coats, time for one, good quality, each 2.48
Men's $10 Rubber Interlined Cloth Reefer Coats, odd sizes, your size among them, price.......... 6.48
We have a few fine Men's Dogskin Fur Coats, trimmed with natural fur collars, $30, now...... 19.50
Men's Leather Coats, best corduroy, reversible lined, at bargain price 4.98
Men's Genuine Beach Jackets, at, each 1.75
Workingmen, buy our Never-Rip Overalls and Jumper Coats, best made, every one warranted, all sizes, price .... 49¢

MITTENS
Lambs' Wool Lined Back Mittens, $2.00 grades, only 1.23

SWEATERS
Men's Turtle Neck, Heavy Wool, Mixed Sweaters, $1.00 value. 59¢
Boys' $1.50 V Neck Woolen Sweaters, bought way under price, we offer them at, each.......... 79¢
Men's All Wool Cardigan and Coat Sweaters, worth $3 each, price, 1.98

MEN'S SUITS
$5.00 will buy a suit at our store that will give you more than your money's worth in wear.

HATS AND CAPS
Our $1 Stiff Hats fit and look as well on the head as most $2 ones.
Our Men's $1 Soft Hats are better than the best $1 hats you ever saw.
We got a Bargain—It's yours—Men's All Fur Driving Caps, worth $2, our quick sale price, 1.25
Firemen's All Silk Working Caps, with short or long leather vizors, each .... 10¢
Men's $1 Lightweight Soft Pocket Hats, in various colors, price. 49¢
Men's and Boys' 50c Winter Caps, 35¢
Men's $2.50 Fur Band Winter Caps, 1.79

OVERSHOES
Men's One-Buckle Overshoes 95c, Men's Four-Buckle Overshoes $1.90, Men's One-Buckle Rubbers and Felts $1.65, lots of Other Men's Rubber Bargains.

RUBBERS
Lumbermen's All Solid Pure Gum Rubbers, overstocked with them, worth $1.50 a pair, price..... 85¢

PANTS
Men's Pants Bargains—More than your money's worth at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
Men's $2.50 Waterproof Corduroy Pants 1.48

BRACES
Men's President Braces, we sell them at, a pair.......... 35¢

UNION HAT COMPANY 139 Hanover St., Cor. Union
Convenient to North Station

FOOT TIRED
Aches and Pains

Instant Relief in
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Bathe with warm water and apply Minard's Liniment (Stainless and Free from Oil) freely, rubbing it in until the skin will absorb no more. This agreeable treatment gives instant relief for tired, burning, aching, blistered feet as well as for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore strained, or lame muscles, any pain or ache, and in croup, sore throat, and bronchial troubles.

Cured His Tender Feet
Will Cure Yours

"My case was a stubborn one of tender feet, but thanks to Minard's Liniment I can now walk in comfort and have no more trouble with them. It is also an excellent remedy for colds in the head and pains in the limbs. Geo. T. Keller, Jr., 1131 East 178th St., New York City."

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

START THIS GREAT STORY TO DAY

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS, OR, THE HEART OF A WOMAN."

A Story of Love and Adventure, Intrigue and Hate.

Don't Miss the Opening Chapters of This Present-Day Romance

SYNOPSIS

FRANK (the hero) and Reginald Bracebridge (cousins) meet a marvelously beautiful woman on the plazza at Saratoga. Woman, much preoccupied, exhibits abject terror upon sighting among party of new arrivals a foreign looking man. Frank learns she is Mme. Vera Slavinsky. Later a woman's scream attracts Frank to the grounds. He discovers Vera in heated altercation with the foreigner (Dr. Carl Mueller), the latter demanding that she surrender to him "a bit of paper and a stone." Claims he has "missing fragment" and that "the others were then in the hotel." Vera denies she has them with her. Mueller in rage attacks her.

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CHAPTER III.

The Battle

"SACRE!" gasped Mueller as Bracebridge hurled himself upon him, and with sinewy muscles tore away from the slender throat of Madame Vera the murderous hand that would have choked her life out.

The rescued woman staggered against a tree, too exhausted for a moment to do more than watch the terrific struggle going on before her eyes, of which her life was the stake.

It was a silent struggle, silent for the same reason that Madame Vera repressed the screams that a woman's fears naturally drove to her lips. Not one of the three wished to have the sensation, the notoriety that would follow the coming of rescuers.

Frank Bracebridge had another reason. Over him again had come that curious psychic feeling that there must be a duel to the death between him and the man struggling in his grasp, that by his hands alone must come the punishment that the smiling devil merited.

It was a combat worthy to be chronicled, this silent struggle in the darkness of the grove surrounding the Casino.

The men were evenly matched in strength and skill. They had clinched when Frank tore Mueller's hands from Madame Vera's throat, and now they swayed backward and forward, each seeking to clutch the other's throat.

"'Foeman worthy of my steel,'" quoth Mueller mockingly once when the two paused for an instant, each holding the other in an iron grip.

Through Frank's brain was humming constantly the thought "Shall I? Dare I?"

He was thinking of an old wrestling trick taught him by his father years before, the secret of which he had sworn to that father to guard sacredly, and which he also solemnly promised never to use unless he were in danger of death.

It was a trick that, unless countered, meant the breaking of the back of the antagonist upon whom it was tried. It would be murder to try it on the man before him.

Unless—wou'd it be murder after all? Frank pondered.

His mind went back to the mysterious words he had heard Mueller utter, the words "the maps, the stones." Frank had good reason to suspect that, if the wild guesses he dared hardly make were correct, Mueller might be one of the four or five people in the world to know the deadly wrestling trick.

Tricked!

As the two sinuous bodies swayed and writhed in the shadow of the trees the question was suddenly decided for Frank. He felt himself suddenly twisted toward Mueller while the pressure of the foreigner's elbow against the vertebrae of his back gave him intense pain.

Mueller knew the trick and had played it. Frank was in imminent peril.

But quick and cat-like as Mueller was, Frank equaled him. How he blessed the memory of his father, as he countered the trick, and regained his lost advantage.

Mueller started back in amazement.

"Aha!" he gritted, savagely, "I thought so. So you are in the nest, too, my fine fellow? Well, so much the better. I shall kill two birds with one stone to-night, that pretty canary over there, and you, my fine jay bird."

He spit the last words out with venom, and the next second had sprung at Frank with a fury so unexpected that Bracebridge was unprepared for the sudden catlike fury with which Mueller sprang at him.

He staggered and fell backward, carrying Mueller with him. Then the struggle went on upon the ground with a ferocity that would have made the philosophic observer ponder over the way men revert to primeval instincts when in anger.

But there was no one to see save the woman who watched with her heart in her eyes.

Frank on the ground was at a disadvantage. Gradually Mueller's crushing weight robbed him of wind. It was evident that the younger man would keep him busily occupied for the next few moments, but that in the end Bracebridge must lose.

Madame Vera saw this. She did not hesitate. She slipped her hand into the bosom of her priceless lace gown and drew forth something that glittered in the pale moonlight.

She adjusted it carefully, and then with it concealed in her hand she crept close to the struggling bodies. Mueller was lying partly on top of Frank now, his arms gripping the prostrate man, Frank's locked around him.

Mueller's sinewy forearm, bare to the shoulder in the struggle which had torn his shirt away, was before Madame.

She grasped the arm with one slender hand and struck deep into it with the tiny gleaming thing she held in the other.

She withdrew it and struck again.

CHAPTER IV.

Saved!

A CRY of rage and pain broke from Mueller's lips.

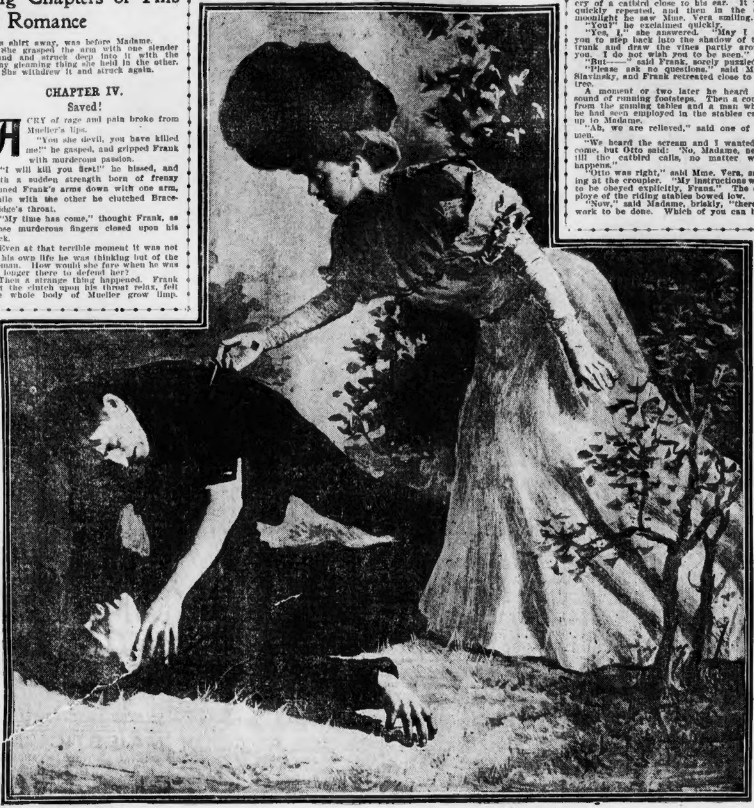
"You she devil, you have killed me!" he gasped, and gripped Frank with murderous passion.

"I will kill you first!" he hissed, and with a sudden strength born of frenzy pinned Frank's arms down with one arm, while with the other he clutched Bracebridge's throat.

"My time has come," thought Frank, as those murderous fingers closed upon his neck.

Even at that terrible moment it was not of his own life he was thinking but of the woman. How would she fare when he was no longer there to defend her?

Then a strange thing happened. Frank felt the clutch upon his throat relax, felt the whole body of Mueller grow limp.



"From the bosom of her lace gown she drew something that glittered in the pale moonlight. Concealing it in her hand she crept close to the struggling bodies. She grasped the arm with one slender hand and struck deep into it with the tiny gleaming thing she held in the other"

With a smothered groan Mueller slipped from Frank to the ground and lay supine and helpless.

Frank stared in horror. He remembered the glimpse he had had as he lay prostrate of the gleaming thing in Madame's hand, he remembered the hoarse cry of "You she-devil, you have killed me," and he gasped.

Was this beautiful woman a murderess, even if she had stricken the blow to save him and herself?

"My God!" he faltered. "Is he dead? Have you killed him?"

Madame Vera smiled, a slow inscrutable smile.

"You believe me a murderess," she said, "but I will relieve your mind. The cur deserves the death of the dog he is, but I have not killed him. I have only given him so strong a hypodermic of morphine that it will be morning before he remembers what has happened to him."

Frank gazed at her in amazement tinged with profound admiration. That a woman so beautiful, so delicate, should be so resourceful excited his curiosity. He was destined to be still more astonished.

The Sacred Trust.

Madame Vera Slavinsky came so close to him that the warm breath touched his cheek, and putting her hands upon his shoulders, said solemnly:

"My friend, you and I have come a long way toward each other. Since I was old enough to understand the meaning of a sacred trust, I have been searching for the one who also held the trust. I believe you to be that one. But I must ask you not to ask me more now. I must do many things, tread many devious paths, before you and I meet again. Will you promise to do something for me, something in which you must obey me implicitly?"

When Frank Bracebridge, cool, wary attorney, looked back upon that hour afterward he wondered at the readiness with which he took one of Mme. Vera's slender hands in his and gave her the promise she asked

"You may commad me always," he said solemnly, as if taking an oath.

"First, I must warn you not to be surprised at anything which happens," she said.

He smiled acquiescence. The next instant he was startled to hear the shrill cry of a catbird close to his ear. It was quickly repeated, and then in the dim moonlight he saw Mme. Vera smiling.

"You?" he exclaimed quickly.

"Yes, I," she answered. "May I ask you to step back into the shadow of that trunk and draw the vines partly around you. I do not wish you to be seen."

"But——" said Frank, sorely puzzled.

"Please ask no questions," said Mme. Slavinsky, and Frank retreated close to the tree.

A moment or two later he heard the sound of running footsteps. Then a couple from the gaming tables and a man whom he had seen employed in the stables came up to Madame.

"Ah, we are relieved," said one of the men.

"We heard the scream and I wanted to come, but Otto said: 'No, Madame, never till the catbird calls, no matter what happens.'"

"Otto was right," said Mme. Vera, smiling at the croupier. "My instructions were to be obeyed explicitly, Franz." The employe of the riding stables bowed low.

"Now," said Madame, briskly, "there is work to be done. Which of you can best leave to-night without exciting suspicion?"

"I can," said Franz, promptly. "I have a telegram in my pocket now telling of the illness of my brother in New York."

"You would be glad of the chance to see your brother, Franz?" asked Madame.

"Surely," said the man.

"Very well, then; that is settled," returned the beautiful unknown. "Go up to the hotel at once and tell them you must go to New York for a day or two Then come back here and help Otto to put this man (indicating Mueller) upon the train. He will be partly aroused by the time you get him to the station, but not enough to know what he is doing. You can pretend that he is very drunk and tip the porter heavily so that he will not talk too much. Send a telegram back here from New York signed Mueller, telling them to send his things to The Hollow at Morcombe, near Cleveland, O. He has recently purchased the place.

The Trip

"You will not need to go to New York. In fact, you would better get off at one of the suburbs when you see Mueller begin to awaken, for he must not recognize you.

"He will not come back here, nor will he report you, so you need not fear to come back to your work until I send for you both."

When they were out of sight and hearing of Otto she paused.

"You are wondering," she said, "many things. "I am going to tell you some of them."

"I know your name, no matter how. I screamed because for once in my life I was startled by Mueller's sudden appearance behind me, when I thought him safe in the Casino. I wished to frighten Mueller. While I fear and loathe him, I did not dream that he meant to kill me tonight. I thought I was still too valuable. But he is all the more dangerous because he does not need me any more.

"He will never rest now until he kills me or is killed. He has the slow patience of an Indian also. He will wait for years, living in the meantime the life of an ordinary prosaic citizen until he has the chance he wants. Oh, he is a devil.

"I am going to give you a package. You look at it if you like, but will you promise me to make no use of your knowledge nor to show it to any other person until I come to you and ask for my own again? I do not dare carry it with me any longer."

"There are reasons why I will not ask you further about this, Madame," said Frank. "The time is not yet ripe for us to share our common knowledge further. As you say, we have come a long way to meet. I will accept your trust gladly. I will obey your conditions, but I will make one also. Will you command me if you ever need one?"

"I will," said Madame, frankly, giving him her hand as they reached the veranda.

"Will you wait here a moment," she said, "until I get the package from the safe in the hotel?"

She quickly reappeared with a small, oblong package, which she handed to Frank, who placed it in an inside pocket.

"I will guard it with my life," he said gravely.

"And now I must say goodby," said Madame, extending her hand. "If you meet me again, as you probably will, do not refer to this time until I bid you. Also, remember not to speak my name until I myself give it to you. I am compelled to use several for reasons which I may perhaps some time be privileged to explain to you."

He hurried back to the Casino. Reginald was still in the same place, but there was a rapidly diminishing pile of chips before him.

As Frank reached his side he threw them all on the red and lost.

He looked up at Frank dully.

"I have lost everything I won and all the money I had for the trip," he said. "What will Dad say?"

A hoarse cry from behind them made the cousins turn.

"Important telegram for Mr. Bracebridge," called the messenger.

Frank tore the message open and read it, with his face and lips growing ashen.

He controlled himself with an effort and took Reginald's arm.

"Come boy," he said. "Your question is answered. Dad will never say anything to you again."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have a number of scattered large freckles on my face that it seems impossible for me to get rid of by the ordinary methods. I would be grateful if you would give me advice on the subject. I have tried several lotions, but they seem to do no good. LOTTA.

TRY the following:

Make a paste of olive oil and powdered nitre and apply it twice daily to the freckles with a sable brush. Allow the paste to remain on the spots ten minutes.

In case the skin smarts, wash the paste off immediately with olive oil. If you find that the powder is too strong, weaken it with starch.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me how to make walnut stain for darkening the hair.

BEAUTY SEEKER.

YOU can make walnut stain by using a decoction of walnut leaves, or the juice of the bark, or the nut shell, and adding to it alcohol in the proportion of one-sixth, a few bruised cloves and a little table salt. Let this digest for a week or even longer, with occasional shaking, then decant, and, if necessary, filter.

It must be kept in a cool place. When using, smear the fingers with vaseline first to prevent the stain from becoming fixed on them.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

HAM PATTIES

ONE cup ham, chopped fine; one cup bread crumbs; moisten with milk. Put the batter in gem pans, break one egg over each, sprinkle the top with crumbs, bake until brown. MRS. N. A. SHOREY,
No. 3 Baker street, Dover, N. H.

COCOANUT FUDGE

TWO and one-half cups fine granulated sugar, one scant cup of milk, piece of butter half the size of an egg, one cup of prepared cocoanut. Put sugar and milk over hot fire, add the butter and boil hard for four minutes, beating all the time while cooking and continuing afterwards until the fudge is smooth and so cool it will hold its shape. Just before taking from the fire add the cocoanut and afterwards, when it begins to cool, add a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour on well-buttered plate three quarter-inch thick and mark off in squares. This is very good. I make it and everyone likes it. ALICE MOODY.
No. 47 Alvarado avenue, Worcester.

CREAMED CABBAGE

SLICE cabbage in small pieces and stew in covered saucepan until tender; drain and return to saucepan. Add a gill of rich cream, one ounce of butter, pepper and salt to taste; let simmer a few minutes, then serve. Milk may be used by adding more butter. SADIE M. LEWIS.
Route 2, Levant, Me.

POPCORN BALLS

BOIL sugar or molasses until it will harden on being dipped into cold water; turn it over the corn and form into balls, or the corn may be pressed into a pan and cut in bars. M. E. THOMAS.
Ossipee Valley, N. H.

LOAF CHOCOLATE CAKE

ONE cup sugar, one cup milk, one egg, one and one-fourth cup flour, one teaspoon of soda, butter size of an egg, two squares of chocolate, flavor. Use only yolk of egg, white for fosting. Plat sugar, a little milk and yolk of egg together and beat well; then add flour and milk, a little at a time, then the melted butter and chocolate together. MRS. G. F. TINE,
No. 9 Maple street, Taunton.

Woman Reader Protests Against Caricature of the Business Girl

Defends the Hardworking Woman Who Strives to Succeed at the Work Her Hands Find to Do

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

In the name of the "business women," being one of them, I feel constrained to protest against the caricature of the "business woman" in your issue of the 23d inst. It seems to me that there is much good work which your paper can do without hurting and insulting honest women.

Of course, I know that the one picture of "Motherhood" is made beautiful and pleasing, and the other of the "Business Woman" eccentric and displeasing, in order to bring out the contrast, but is it quite fair to make one class of honest, hardworking women smart under the sting of such a caricature in order to help another class of women?

I have lived all my life in a city near Boston. I am a "business woman" myself, or as I prefer to call it, a working woman, all my friends are business women or working girls—teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, reporters, the much-despised "mill" girl, in fact, women of almost every walk and calling in life.

But of all the "business women" I know, I know of not one who looks anything like the caricature in the AMERICAN. I know of not one who entered into her work with any eccentric ideas of a "career" in her head.

We take up these various lines of work for the very simple and very practical reason that if we are to have any bread and butter, we must earn it ourselves by the sweat of our brow, the work of our brains, or the labor of our hands, and so, "we do with our might what our hands find to do."

I myself am a daughter of a laboring man, who gave me the best he could afford—a high school education. After graduating I went into a business office and have worked up until I hold at the present time a responsible position as bookkeeper and confidential clerk, and I feel confident that if I intended to follow up my "career" as a business woman, I have reached the point where I could go forward with some degree of success.

But when Mr. Right comes along, we all drop our "careers" and become Mrs. Right. But supposing Mr. Right doesn't come along? As one of my friends (a public reader and a graduate of a Boston school of elocution) expressed it last Summer: "The ideal life is that of a good man's wife and the mother of children.

"But if God doesn't send you the man, there's no use in sitting down, crying about it—the only thing to do is to make your life the best you can."

I have in mind another friend, a teacher, who frankly says she would prefer to be married, but "it's manners to wait to be asked."

I am not disputing the fact that perhaps there are girls who have ideas of "careers" in their heads, but come with me, either here or in Boston, and I will show you girls of truer balance.

There may be "business women" who look like the caricature in last night's paper, but I can show you "business" or working women as well-poised, wholesome, neatly dressed as any you would wish to see.

I speak from neutral ground, because after twelve years of business life (and on the whole, it has been a pleasant one), I am preparing to become this Summer the wife of my particular Mr. Right, a struggling young business man, and join my "career" to his, and give to him, along with other wifely duties, the benefit of any business ability I may have or experience I may have gained.

Regarding the question, "Is Woman's Sphere in the Home?" it is as absurd to discuss that question as it is to discuss the question, "Does the sun shine?"

The physical body which our Maker gave to us women answers that question absolutely for all time. We are built to bear children, and after the child comes, God has provided that the natural way for it to receive its food is from the mother.

God has provided no other way, so we women must accept the pain, the labor and the responsibility of bringing up little human souls into the love and fear of the Lord, and if we are faithful to our charge, He will not fail to reward us, and we shall know and taste the joys and blessings of wifehood and motherhood.

Very truly yours,

Lowell. A WORKING WOMAN.

Keep Your Hair Clean and Healthy

IF you wish to have pretty hair it is necessary to keep it clean, yet it is often injured by using too strong soap in washing. Fill a washbowl half full of warm, soft water, and dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in it.

Wet the head with the water, rub enough good toilet soap on it to make a strong lather, and wash the scalp vigorously. Borax is perfectly harmless, yet it is an excellent cleanser, and very little soap is needed.

Immerse the long hair in the water, and rub it between the hands as you would a soiled garment to wash it. Rinse with warm, clear, water, wipe as dry as possible with a towel, then spread the hair over the shoulders and sit near the fire, or in the open air if it is warm enough, so it will dry quickly.

Rub a little vaseline on the hair to keep it from flying about. This restores the oil that is removed by washing; at no other time is any oil or pomade necessary. The hair should never be rolled up while it is damp.

Dandruff may be removed by the frequent application of a solution of borax, using a teaspoonful to a small cupful of water.

Rub it into the scalp, then comb and brush the hair carefully. Bay rum and borax make an excellent hair tonic, stimulating the scalp to healthy action and causing the hair to grow.

GOOD WAYS TO EAT APPLES

EAT one before retiring. It will help you to go to sleep and have an excellent effect on your liver.

Cut into slices and fry in lard as you would potatoes. They make a tasty side dish in this way for any kind of meat.

Chop into small bits and mix with chopped celery, watercress or chives for a Spring salad. Use a dressing of oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Cut one large apple, one orange and one banana in pieces for dessert. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and mix thoroughly. Flavor with sherry or maraschino and a dash of olive oil.

Steam and mash several large apples, sweeten, and when cold cover with whipped cream.

REMOVING A SPLINTER

SPLINTERS of wood or glass which cannot be removed with a fine needle can be easily taken out by filling a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water and holding it firmly against the flesh where the splinter entered. The steam will draw the flesh down and a little additional pressure will take out the splinter. This is an easy and satisfactory method and comparatively painless.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

WAIT FOR THE BUSINESS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-two, engaged to a gentleman since the first of the year. Now my people think I should be married by June, as he tells me he wants to have a business of his own before marriage, but I am the one to set the date. Now I don't know if I should say before June or wait until he has a business of his own. I have been going with him three years and love him very much, and he has only one fault—he is very jealous sometimes about nothing.

A CONSTANT READER.

YOU have only been engaged a short time and I think you would be wiser to wait until he has his own business, unless he is making a good enough salary at present to enable him to save something after you are married. Talk it over with him and decide for yourselves without consulting anyone else. You two are the ones most concerned.

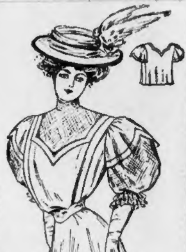
SHE MUST WAIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A lady friend of mine, who is a stenographer, and who is past eighteen years of age, asked me the following question, which question I refer to you. This friend of mine is acquainted with a young man two years her senior; she has known him about a year, but it is about two months since she has known him to speak to. She wishes to come to some understanding, and does not want to go out with different young men all the time. She loves this gentleman I have reference to very much. Is it proper for her to ask his intentions? M. C. R.

THERE is nothing for your friend to do but wait. I think it would be very strange for her to ask the young man his intentions. She would gain nothing by doing so.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern



A MODISH UP-TO-DATE BLOUSE

No. 5,694—Guimpe effects continue to lead in the fashion world, and a design of unusual smartness is the new blouse known as the "Jumper." Its simplicity commends it to the home dressmaker at once, as very little fitting or sewing is required, and it may be worn over the plain washable guimpe, or the more elaborate lingerie waist. The model is shown in a development of blue taffeta over a guimpe of cream dotted net, but will be charming in any of the soft materials, such as louisine, voile, chiffon, taffeta and cashmere. For 36-inch bust measure two yards of 27-inch material will be required.

No. 5,694—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,694. SIZE..........

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Pimples Blackheads Enlarged Pores

All Skin Blemishes, no matter from what cause or how long standing, speedily, permanently cured to stay cured by expert specialists.

If you know any one who has a Disfigured Face tell them it costs nothing to call or write and find out what can be done.

56 Winter St., Boston

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute

ROCKEFELLER HELD UP FOR AUTO SPEEDING

William G. Haled to Police Station, Gives Cash Bail for His Chauffeur.

ADMITTED "SCORCHING"

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The police trap for speeding autos was set on St. Nicholas avenue yesterday when a big red car with four persons in it came whizzing along. Policeman Mara stepped in front of the machine and it came to a stop.

"You have been traveling at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour and I must place the chauffeur under arrest," said the policeman.

Two men, dressed exactly alike, were in the front seat and a woman and little boy were in the rear. The policeman led the way to the police station. The one who said he was chauffeur gave his name as John Dahlberg, the other man asked: "Is there any way in which this man can be bailed out?"

"Why, yes; if you get bondsman for him it will be all right," answered the sergeant.

"Well, couldn't I be his bondsman?" asked the man.

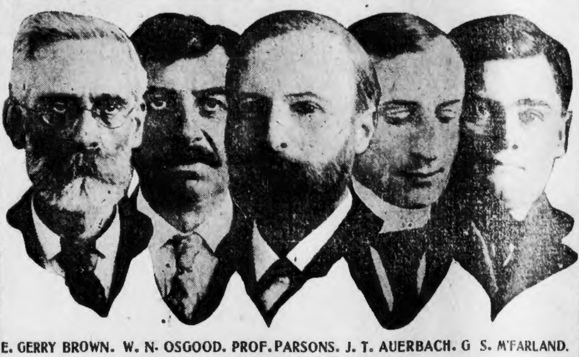
"That all depends on whether you have $100 worth of property, or that much money," replied the sergeant, doubtfully.

Plunging his hand under the soiled duster the man pulled out a large roll of yellow bills, slipped off one and tossed it on the desk.

"Just sign this bail bond," said the sergeant. The man stepped behind the desk and wrote, "William G. Rockefeller, No. 292 Madison avenue," and under the space for "occupation" he put "Oil business, No. 26 Broadway."

Mr. Rockefeller took Mara's number and drove off with his wife and child.

THE PEOPLE'S LOBBY.



E. GERRY BROWN. W. N. OSGOOD. PROF. PARSONS. J. T. AUERBACH. G S. M'FARLAND.

CARRYING out its promise made at the State Convention last Fall, the Independence League of Massachusetts has arranged to maintain at the State House counsel who will look after the interests of the people as the interests of the powerful corporations are looked after. Mr. Brown, who was the recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will devote his attention especially to matters affecting the interests of organized labor. Professor Parsons is the best-known expert in the United States on questions involving the public ownership of public utilities. Some of the best lawyers in Boston have studied under him. He has the respect and admiration of all members of the bar, even of those who oppose his public ownership theories. The three other members of the People's Lobby are lawyers who are members of the executive committee of the Independence League.

LEAGUE CALLED TOOL OF SHOE MACHINE TRUST

Lawyer Declares It Was Forced on Manufacturers to Beat Legislation.

MEN FEAR TO MAKE FIGHT

That the Massachusetts League of Shoe Manufacturers is the creation of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and was forced upon the shoe manufacturers for the express purpose of commanding influence to be employed in defeating legislation detrimental to the United Shoe Machinery Company is the startling statement made to the BOSTON AMERICAN by T. Hart Anderson.

"I am sure that the Massachusetts League of Shoe Manufacturers is an organization that was instigated by the United Shoe Machinery Company and forced down the throat of the manufacturers," said Mr. Anderson in his office in the Tremont Building.

"This organization will be employed to fight the bills introduced into the Legislature by Senator Morse of Haverhill and others. These bills aim to restrict the right of contract between the shoe manufacturers and the manufacturers of shoe machinery.

"Because all of the manufacturers saw through the scheme and none assembled, the United Shoe Machinery people will present that fact to the judiciary committee when the proposed legislation comes up. It will claim that none of the manufacturers want the new laws and none assembled to express approval of them.

"Furthermore, the United Shoe Machinery Company will assert that the Massachusetts League of Shoe Manufacturers comprising two score of prominent manufacturers in various shoe centres, is strongly against the bills introduced.

"The League of Shoe Manufacturers is against the legislation introduced against the United Shoe Machinery because it is good policy. That corporation has got them where it wants them and they have no choice in the matter.

CHARITY BALL FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN

The annual "Charity Ball" in aid of the Helping Hand Temporary Home for Destitute Jewish Children will be held in Mechanics' Hall on Huntington avenue on next Wednesday evening, January 30. This affair is the largest Jewish charitable ball of the season, and is patronized by hundreds.

Made In Porto Rico
From Porto Rican Tobacco

That's one thing that's sure about El Toro cigars—something extremely doubtful about the many so-called "Porto Rican" brands.

The recent *increased cost* of Porto Rican leaf is responsible for the many brands of doubtful quality now being rushed on the market.

EL TORO
Cigar—5 Cents

is the *one* cigar you can be *sure* is genuine *Porto Rican*—in name and quality.

El Toro represents the *best* 5-cent cigar that Porto Rico can produce. Smokers of El Toro cigars know how far superior this brand has always been to any cigar sold for 5 cents.

This year's Porto Rican tobacco crop is better than ever before and only the choicest selections are used in the El Toro. For this reason the El Toros now on the market are particularly recommended to smokers.

Every *El Toro* is now *banded.* This is the cigar that has done so much to popularize Porto Rican cigars among discriminating smokers.

EL TORO
Breva-Finas
(Exact size and shape)
Also made in Panetela and Panetela Finas

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company
MANUFACTURER
San Juan, Porto Rico.

DEATH TAKES JUDGE JOHN W. BERRY OF LYNN

WELL-KNOWN JURIST SUCCUMBS TO CONGESTION OF LUNGS AND HEART DISEASE.

Judge John W. Berry of the Lynn District Court died at his home, No. 113 Franklin street, Lynn, at 8:20 o'clock this morning, from congestion of the lungs aggravated by heart disease.

Judge Berry has been ill for two weeks. For the last three or four days his death has been expected at any time. At first his illness was diagnosed as a case of simple grippe, but later congestion of the lungs developed. He was born in Lynn, September 27, 1839. He attended the common schools and then later, like thousands of young men in Lynn, he obtained work in the shoe factories. Unlike most of these young men he devoted his evenings to study at home.

Later he took up law, still working hard all day. He took a course of law in the Harvard Law School, and then read law with Judge Peabody, who, at that time, was clerk of the Probate Court in Salem. In 1866, Mr. Berry was admitted to the bar, surmounting obstacles that would have daunted the majority of men.

He practised law in Lynn and Boston until 1884, building up for himself a good practice. In 1884 he was elected City Solicitor of Lynn, and this office he held until 1889.

When Judge Roland E. Harmon resigned as judge in the Lynn District Court, Mr. Berry was appointed in his stead. He had been a trial justice of the court since 1879, being placed in that position by Governor Talbot.

Judge Berry served ten years as a member of the Lynn School Committee, and was on the Board of Trustees of the Public Library. He was long connected with the Park Club. His private office was in the Prescott Block, City Hall square, where he occupied the room once used by R. T. Thatcher Graves of the Mrs. Barnaby murder fame.

OIL TRUST CRIMES BARED IN REPORT

Continued from First Page.

in favor of the Standard resulting from the published rates were found.

Some of Standard's Methods.

"Some of the methods of competition indulged in by the Standard are as follows:

"The Standard has repeatedly, after becoming the owner of a competing company, continued to operate it under the old name, carrying the idea to the public that the company was still independent and competing with the Standard. It has used such purchased or independently organized companies to kill off competitors by such companies reducing prices. The Standard has habitually reduced the price against its competitor in a particular locality, while maintaining its prices at other places.

"It has paid employes of independent oil companies for information as to the business of those competitors, and has paid employes of industrial companies to secure the adoption of its oil in preference to that of its competitors. It has followed every barrel of independent oil to destination. Its agents are instructed to secure customers at any sacrifice.

"It has tampered with the oil inspectors in different States. The laws of several States concerning the inspection of oil are singularly defective, and this has been turned to profit by the Standard.

Unfair and Disreputable.

"The Commissioner's only knowledge of the competitive methods of the Standard Oil Company is obtained from evidence taken under oath in this investigation. The Standard was given permission to explain or rebut the facts. This evidence, if true, demonstrates that the competitive methods of the company in the past have been unfair and even disreputable.

"Its motto has been the destruction of competition at any cost, and this policy has been pursued without much reference to decency or conscience, and it is significant that the larger independent concerns sell the greater part of their product in foreign countries.

"One independent testified that 75 per cent. of his product went abroad, and said that he could compete with the Standard in Germany, where its methods as followed in this country would not be tolerated, but that he could not compete with it here.

"The Standard buys advertising space in many newspapers which it fills, not with advertisements, but with reading matter prepared by agents kept for that purpose and paid for at advertising rates as ordinary news.

May Have to Fix Rates.

"As to no other important traffic is there an approach to the monopoly of the Standard Oil Company in that of oil. Under these conditions it may become necessary to the uprooting of established wrongs and the prevention of others that the government shall fix in the first instance the rates and regulations for the transportation of this traffic. This method has been adopted by the legislature of one State.

"It will probably be found necessary to disassociate in the case of oil, as in that of other commodities, the function of transportation from that of production and distribution. What other remedies in addition to those already provided it may be necessary to prescribe can be better determined in the near future by the results of experience in administering the present law."

WOMAN ROBBED PITIES WIFE OF ACCUSED MAN

Brutally attacked and robbed within 100 yards of her home in Medford by three men, Mrs. Jennie F. Clark has urged the police to drop the prosecution of the one supposed member of the trio captured, because of the pity for the prisoner's wife. Despite Mrs. Clark's charity, however, the police refused to agree to this, and are to-day searching for the two alleged accomplices of William L. Silliker, who is locked up charged with highway robbery and larceny.

The victim of the outrage is the wife of John J. Clark and lives at No. 13 Alden street, South Medford. She was attacked near her home early Sunday morning after returning from a shopping tour in Boston. The three men are believed to have been fellow passengers with Mrs. Clark on an electric car. One of them offered to hold the bundles with which Mrs. Clark was burdened. Mrs. Clark alighted from the car near Albion street and started to walk to her home, having received her packages from the stranger.

JAPS VICTIMS OF EPIDEMIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An epidemic of cholera has broken out among the Japanese fishermen of the Philippines. During the last week 115 cases have been discovered, with eighty-nine deaths. Only one death occurred during the week in the city of Manila, the greater number being reported from Iloilo and Capiz.

BALL CLUB FOR PORTLAND.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 28.—The Portland Baseball Association has filed incorporation papers here. The association is capitalized at $10,000.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SAYS BOSTON DRINKS GERM-LADEN MILK

Dr. Harrington, in Lecture, Declares Fever Epidemic Due to Filth in Dealers' Cans.

Declaring with no mincing of terms that the recent epidemic of scarlet fever that played havoc in Boston and the suburbs was due to germ-impregnated milk sold by the hundreds of gallons daily by a local wholesale establishment, Dr. Charles H. Harrington of the Massachusetts State Board of Health yesterday astounded his hearers at a public lecture in the Harvard Medical School.

The eminent investigator also showed that a large per cent. of the mortality among Boston infants during the Summer months was due to the bad milk bought from local dealers.

A teaspoonful of milk taken from a dairy not a dozen miles from the centre of Boston, the lecturer announced he had found by experiment and calculation to contain one hundred million bacteria.

In fine, the process of supplying milk to the public was, on the testimony of the expert, "enough to kill a dog."

Milk in Beer Barrels.

I have known of dairies from which some of the milk consumed in Boston came where old beer barrels were used as receptacles, and water buckets, fortified for their cleansing function with half an inch or more of grease, were used for the same purpose," said Dr. Harrington.

"The trouble with the milk supply of Boston can be summed up hastily," he continued. "It is simply dirty, and poor methods are employed in cooling and storing the product.

"This condition exists because the public does not care, and because dirty milk brings just as good prices as clean milk. Yet if the public would insist on clean milk, and would pay for clean milk, 40 per cent. of our infant mortality would be avoided.

"Fever Due to Impure Milk."

"The fever in the recent large amount of of sickness in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Everett has been carefully investigated. The result is the conclusion that the abnormal amount of scarlet fever—602 cases in the second week of the siege, or ten times as much as during the first week—was due to milk bought from a large wholesale dealer.

"It may be said that there is more than reasonable evidence for believing that this outbreak came from infection in the milk."

The doctor concluded his lecture by showing a set of screen pictures depicting the filthy conditions in dairies within half an hour's ride from the offices of the State Board of Health.

'DEAD' 9 HOURS, PATIENT LIVES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—That Rev. William Randolph, pastor of the Reformed Church at West Nyack, N. Y., is alive to-day he owes to the persistence of a physician and three nurses, who refused to consider his case hopeless after he had actually stopped breathing and when to all appearance he was dead.

Mr. Randolph suffered an attack which later developed into pleuro-pneumonia. At a critical stage of his illness, the minister stopped breathing, and to all appearances was dead. Dr. L. B. Bradford, with the assistance of three nurses, worked over the patient, producing artificial respiration, for nine hours. Mr. Randolph is now recovering.

EXPLOSION IN ROYAL PALACE

BELGRADE, Servia, Jan. 28.—A mysterious explosion occurred at the palace Saturday evening, which shattered many windows of the building.

It was given out that the explosion resulted from leaving a quantity of gunpowder and cartridges too near a stove in the private apartments of the Crown Prince, but this story is doubted. Nobody was injured.

CHARGES DRUNKENNESS FREQUENT AT FOXBORO

EX-PATIENT AND NURSE DECLARES INMATES AND ATTENDANTS GOT LIQUOR FREELY.

That Foxboro patients had access to liquor and that drunkenness was common in the institution will be one of the charges of the prosecution at to-morrow's hearing at the State House. An expatient, who was a graduate from a medical school before becoming an inmate, will testify to this and many others matters of alleged neglect and abuse, if his name is not publicly used.

He also says that while an inmate he was entrusted with the sole care of a typhoid fever patient, administering medicines and liquor at regular intervals and, being overcome by temptation after the first half-day, he took a drink every time a spoonful was given the sick man. This ex-patient said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"It was very easy to obtain liquor at Foxboro. Once when Dr. Woodbury's family was away I secured the key to his private cellar and found there every sort of fine liquor and beer and even apollinaris water and soft drinks. The display of spirits astonished me.

"I have seen regular attendants at the institution under the influence of liquor almost daily. One whom I have in mind used to get so intoxicated that his friends helped him to his quarters through devious back stair routes almost nightly for a time.

Inmate Was Nurse.

"Then I recall one day when a pint of whiskey was carelessly left in the office and one of the patients drank the entire contents of the bottle. A doctor asked what become of it and immediately sent to the stock room for more, intending it for some special purpose, private or medicinal, I am not sure which.

"It was right in my line to take care of that typhoid patient. Whiskey at intervals was prescribed for him and I, an inmate, seemed to be the logical nurse, because of my knowledge of medicine, being a graduate from a medical school. Certainly I was willing, for when I gave the patient a dose I always took one myself.

"When he was nearly recovered, it was suggested between us that whiskey was getting too plebian for our tastes, so he complained about the taste of it and wanted brandy. Brandy was thereafter supplied and I came in for my share.

"The abuse of patients became an ordinary thing at the institution. An assistant supervisor of one of the wards, whom I shall name at the right time, was the worst man for the position I ever saw. It was an ordinary performance for him to take the floor, [illegible] his clenched fist and utter something like this, but with an oath at about every other word:

Says Food Was Bad.

"'I want you to understand that what I say goes here. When I want you to be discharged you will be discharged and not a bit sooner. You are a lot of bums and the place for you fellows is breaking stone in a penitentiary. Sick ——? You are a lot of loafers. You ought to be made to work until you drop dead.' And the inmates had to stand it or come in for punishment.

"Much has been said about insufficient and bad food. Take it from me that the stomachs of the men released were in such condition that for days afterward they found it impossible to eat a square meal. Men committed to Foxboro were supposed to go there to be recruited up. Instead of giving them eggs and milk and nutritious diet, they were overworked and half-starved and they left there more fitted for the hospital than to return to the duties of life."

PLAN NEW BLUE LAWS TO ALLOW SUNDAY SPORT

Legislative Committee to Favor Barring All Theatrical Performances Even for Charity.

The report of the Sunday law recess committee of the Legislature, which will be made shortly, will contain clauses which will bar all Sunday theatrical performances, whether for charity or not, though it will allow the moving of necessary theatrical baggage and scenery until 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The committee's report will favor allowing sports, for which no admission fee is charged the spectator, to be indulged in after 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's day. By this ruling fishing, baseball and golf will be permitted.

Lectures, public band concerts or performances of sacred music by regular musical societies on the Sabbath will not be placed under the ban.

The minority report of the committee wants the Sunday lid to be ripped off with a bang, allowing all kinds of Sunday theatrical performances. In other matters both parts of the committee agree.

CHURCH CLUB WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The St. Philip's Church Glee Club of the South End are to give a minstrel show in the Dudley Street Opera House to-night and to-morrow night. The club, which has a membership of about fifty, is to be assisted by some of the city's most prominent men, such as Alderman James F. Curley, Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Senator E. J. Bromberg, Senator T. F. Curley and James H. Doyle.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA OF HEAD

One Mother's Trials—Little Ones Treated at Dispensary for Three Months—Did Not Seem to Improve—Suffered Five Months.

ALL WERE PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N— Dispensary, and they told me that the children had ringworm, but they did not seem to improve. Then I heard of the Cuticura Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment I bathed the children's heads with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. I should be very glad to let others know about the great Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 1906."

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR
Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching, Irritated Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, the purest and sweetest of emollients, stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails. For all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment are priceless.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free. Cuticura Book on Skin and Scalp Diseases.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT and All the Week — First Matinee WEDNESDAY
The Maurice Campbell Co. (Inc.) Presents
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
As Peggy O'Mara, who finds "it is a mistake to be natural," in
ERNEST DENNY'S NOTABLE COMEDY SUCCESS
ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY
A Big London Hit at the Duke of York's Theatre.
Curtain at 8. Carriages at 10:30

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY
LAST APPEARANCES OF
MRS. FISKE
And the Manhattan Company presenting
THE NEW YORK IDEA
Next Week—Seat Sale Tomorrow
DEWOLF HOPPER | HAPPY LAND

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
THE MERRYMAKERS
EVERY TUESDAY WRESTLING | FRIDAY THE AMATEURS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c

TONIGHT Another exciting and Thrilling Amateur Race
Owing to keen rivalry it will be without doubt a hair raising finish.

PARK SQ. RINK

Ad. 10 Cts.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
The Great German Military Drama
TAPS
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Tel. Tre. 5. Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—RAFFLES.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty.......Lessee & Manager
Nights 7:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
400 People in Production
20 Horses in Chariot Race

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats, 25
Hamlin & Mitchell's Original Production,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
The Greatest of all Musical Extravaganzas
Handsome Souvenirs to Ladies Tonight.
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

HOWARD
Hawthorn and Burt, Shorty and Lillian De Witt, Hayward, Conroy and Hayward, Pongo and Leo, Harry Brown, Howard Burlesquers and others. Always something doing from 1 to 11.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE SCOUT'S REVENGE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"HER FATAL SIN."

LYCEUM—Paris by Night
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 29 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 5 OR 6 FOR SEATS
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
"Modern Vaudeville" All Seats Reserved
Nights at 8, 50c. Matinees Daily at 2, 25c.
First Time in Boston, the Great Protean Actor HENRI DeVRIES
In the Great Playlet "A CASE OF ARSON"
MASON-KEELER CO. | THE KINSONS
Herbert Brooks | MEREDITH SISTERS
BELL-PREVOSTS | Howard & North
VITAGRAPH | Gardner and Stoddard
THE BELL TRIO
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY

KEITH'S
The Electric Marvel
VOLTA
His Stunts Are Startlingly Sensational
For the Children
Polly Pickle's Pets
Vaudeville's Prettiest Production
Eva Williams and Jac Tucker, John McVeigh and Nellie Daly, Melville Ellis, George Wilson, Duffin-Redcay Troupe, Juliette Piersont, Wm. Inman and Co., Gartelle Brothers and others.
Next Sunday Night—Concert in Aid of the House of the Angel Guardian

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2
LAST 12 NIGHTS
MAY IRWIN IN Mrs. Wilson-Andrews
A COMEDY WITH MUSIC

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
CLYDE FITCH'S Comedy
CAPTAIN JINKS
SAT. MAT. AT 2.
Special Mat. Thurs., Jan. 31, at 2
IBSEN'S "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH....Proprietor and Manager
Tonight at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
In the Stirring American Play, THE SQUAW MAN
850 Performances in New York.

TONIGHT
Tremont Temple at 8 O'clock
MACONDA
(Prima Donna Soprano)
and the
VAGABONDIAS
(Unrivalled Male Quartette)
Tickets $1, 75 and 50 cents.
BOSTON LYCEUM COURSE

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford
JOHN CRAIG CO in HOYT'S A Brass Monkey
Few Moving Pictures Between the Acts
Next Week—Ibsen's "AN ENEMY of the PEOPLE"

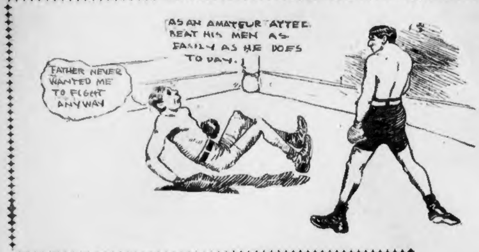
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. Sp. Prices, 20c, 25c, 50c. Sensational Emotional Drama,
HOW HEARTS ARE BROKEN
N'x't W'k—Old Isaacs of Bowery

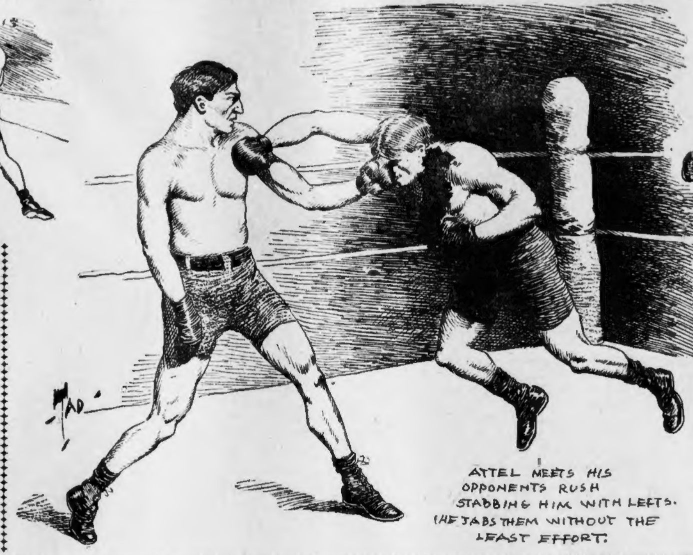
$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 2324

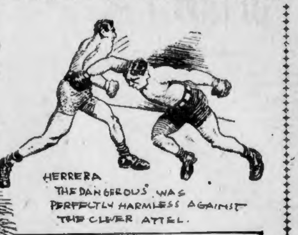
PALACE
Bon Ton Burlesquers
Prices 10 to 50c.

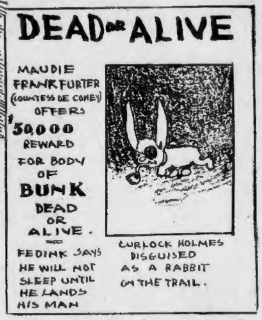
WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ATTELL WAS A CHAMPION WHEN HE FIRST FOUGHT, AND IS JUST AS GOOD TO-DAY—BY TAD.


AS AN AMATEUR ATTEL BEAT HIS MEN AS EASILY AS HE DOES TO-DAY.
FATHER NEVER WANTED ME TO FIGHT ANYWAY


TAD
ATTEL MEETS HIS OPPONENTS RUSH STABBING HIM WITH LEFTS. HE JABS THEM WITHOUT THE LEAST EFFORT.


HERRERA "THE DANGEROUS" WAS PERFECTLY HARMLESS AGAINST THE CLEVER ATTEL.


DEAD OR ALIVE
MAUDIE FRANKFURTER (COUNTESS DE CONEY) OFFERS $50,000 REWARD FOR BODY OF BUNK DEAD OR ALIVE.
FEDINK SAYS HE WILL NOT SLEEP UNTIL HE LANDS HIS MAN
CURLOCK HOLMES DISGUISED AS A RABBIT ON THE TRAIL.

TAD DESCRIBES REMARKABLE RING CAREER OF ATTELL

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Abe Attell, the remarkable little Hebrew featherweight from San Francisco, who is now among the most talked of pugilists of the day, was as good the night he first pulled on a glove as he is to-day.

This seems a remarkable statement to make, but nevertheless it is true. Seven years ago in Alec Greggian's amateur club on Sixth and Harrison streets, in Frisco, Abe was given his first chance. He was a messenger boy at the time and the tough kids who were then fighting laughed their heads off at him because one of them had seen Abe training with a high collar. He really had no time to train, and while delivering his messages made that his road work too. He had three brothers who were daffy on the fight game and every fight that Abe engaged in these three noisy brothers also battled in the corner.

Well, as to fighting, without a bit of joshing, he was a marvel. You can't understand him being as good then as he is now, but his record proves it.

At that time we used to go to Greggian's Club just to see poor tramps get knocked out. None of them seemed to know any more about boxing than a turtle does about phonetic spelling. When Attell entered we thought the same old thing was to come off, but there was a surprise due.

Won in Two Rounds.

He met one of the neighborhood featherweights, and in two rounds it was over. The other fellow came up with a sneer, danced around a bit, feinted once or twice and flopped to the mat like a log. To say that the gent was surprised is letting it go easy. He clambered up again and tried to find the clever Hebrew. Nix. To him it seemed that there was no opponent, and that they were tossing gloves at him from the gallery.

In the second round he went down again as clean as ever a boy was dropped. A left hook did it, and the kid was counted out.

Week after week Attell fought at Greggian's Club, and just as regularly as he boxed another K. O. was added to his record.

True, he had some awful lemons to fight, but none of them ever made him fight. He was so far above them as a boxer that they couldn't even see him. He went right through the gang in 'Frisco the way a bullet would go through a chunk of cheese. He left, after cleaning out the local gang and went to Denver. He met Dixon and others there and then returned to 'Frisco to meet Hanlon, Herrera and Toy. He was still victorious and came to New York and Philadelphia. He was the same Attell. He was meeting better men, but he fought with the same ease and grace that he did on the first night.

Battling Nelson says that no one ever gave him as hard a fight as Attell did for six rounds.

Jack O'Brien says that Attell is a natural-born boxer. He needed no hard work. He knew when he started as much as he does now.

That's the Attell dope right, and there's no getting away from it. At present he may have more confidence, more experience and be in better condition, but as far as his fighting goes he has improved in no way.

With his hands at his side watching the other fellow like a hawk, pecking and pecking at every opening, pulling away out of dangerous swings and occasionally closing inside the other man's leads, Attell has waltzed from the bottom to the top. His recent knockouts of Baker and Walsh have moved him up higher, and now it's a real question whether there is a man of his weight in the world with a chance against him.

Sharkey's Narrow Escape.

Don't say that Tom Sharkey is a bit tight with his roll. Wednesday night, at the McGovern benefit, Tom sat in the press row, and while Billy Brady was auctioning off the cartoons of Terry he got to $75, and was calling for more.

"$100" yelled Tom Sharkey. "Gimme a cigar," piped Tom to the fellow next to him. He nervously grabbed the cigar, lighted it and was smoking like a river steamboat when the auctioneer tried to get a higher bid.

"On hundred dollars I am offered." Much smoke and wriggling in the Sharkey seat.

"One hundred dollars. Am I bid any more?" Sharkey had the cigar halfway down his thoat and was smoking harder than ever.

"One hundred dollars for this cartoon;" once, twice"——

Sharkey pulled harder than ever on the pill, his eyes stuck out and he was just about to swallow it altogether when Sam Harris raised the bid to $125.

Tom dropped the pill then, sat up easy in his chair, and really began to notice things as of yore.

It was a narrow escape, Tom, old boy.

Joke on Police.

The biggest joke of the night at the McGovern benefit was the butting in of one of our Police Commissioners on a phony knockout pulled off by Joe Bernstein and Young Griffo. He was given the ha, ha, that he will remember until his beard is speckled. Griffo and Bernstein were boxing and began to play that old josh knockout. Joe reeled and Griffo looked serious, trying to put Joe away. The gallery yelled and the wise Police Commissioner jumped from his seat, rushed to the ringside and, frantically waving his hands, ordered the bout stopped.

Up in Kalamazoo you might excuse it, but here in New York where our Commissioners are supposed to be wised up—well, is it any wonder that fellows pull off real fakes when they fall for it like that?

BUTMAN A BIG SHOE CITY STAR

That fast Somerville boy, "Big Ed." Butman, who was a star at first base for Haverhill last Summer, may play again with one of the speedy New England League clubs. "But," who was one of the "Brickyard Patch" crop of baseball kings, over near Somerville, hits sharp and fields clean. "My, how fast that big guy goes," chirped the Shoe City fans when Butman jumped into his first Haverhill battle last year.

HARVARD TRACK TEAM LOST TWO

The Harvard track team has lost two of its best men, B. L. Young, Jr., the best 440-yard runner for the Crimson, and Jim Doyle, who with O. F. Rogers are relied upon for the low hurdles event. Young, while out for a little cross-country practice last Saturday, broke a small bone in his ankle and will not be able to compete in any of the coming meets this year. Doyle has been placed on permanent probation on account of deficiency in scholarship.

RUMOR MONGERS WAXING VERY SUSPICIOUS OF RILEY

'FRISCO AWAITS PROMOTER MIKE

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Whether through innocence or design Mike Riley of Tonopah has contrived to place fully a score of prominent boxers on the anxious seat. When Riley reached out for the Britt-Gans match he announced that the event in question was to be the centre piece of a mammoth pugilistic bench show to be held in the world-famous gold camp in the middle of March.

Fighters in every class from the midgets to the eighty-one toners were to be sent together in the blue ribbon events and what between championships and curtain raisers, or ring warmers, the fistic situation was to be cleaned up so completely that there would be nothing in the way of a glove combat left to decide.

In pursuance of this scheme Riley kept the wires tingling and each boxer of note was asked how he would like to hook up with his particular rival, whoever it happened to be, for a well-filled purse.

The thing reached such a stage that fighters took to turning down the purses that are forthcoming all the year around from points outside the mineral belt.

"Declined with thanks; I have an engagement at Tonopah," was the reply that greeted many an offer of work, and the average promoter began to feel that Riley and the likes of him was responsible for a race of pampered pugilists.

But there is a rift in the loot. The wires from Tonopah ceased clicking ten days ago and the ring men who believed they were in line for profitable engagement are up in the air. To many inquiries sent from San Francisco Riley replied that he "would be in town in a few days," but up to the time of writing he has not put in an appearance.

It begins to look as though the mammoth tourney idea has been abandoned and that the Britt-Gans championship will be the only one decided in the Tonopah arena in March. Some persons are pessimistic enough to think that the Britt-Gans affair is in none too good a shape, and, all things considered, the rumor mongers can hardly be blamed for waxing suspicious. When wholesale matchmaking by wire ceases sudenly and when by way of explanation the promoter telegraphs "Am coming to town" and then does not come, it is about time for the gossips to begin putting this and that together.

* * *

Jimmy Britt has made up his mind to stay at Byron Springs until well along in February. He was joined there last Friday by his old chum, Tiv Kreling, and the structure which covers the swimming pond has been converted into an up-to-date gymnasium.

Britt was always partial to road work and put in many a good day on the macadamized highway before the advent of Kreling and, according to Jimmy Coffroth, is showing the effect of the outdoor exercise.

"I should say Britt has taken off eight or nine pounds since he went to Byron," said Coffroth. "He is in good shape and within easy reach of the weight he has to make for Gans. The fellows who reckoned that Britt would have trouble making 133 do not know how to size him up. Britt is not hi[illegible] boiled and he merely shows the effects of easy living in his face and neck. It doesn't take long to put him in proper fix after a spell of idleness. In this particular case it should be remembered that Britt was in training for several weeks at San Rafael before he went to the Springs. By the time he lands in the ring with Gans he will have undergone fully three months of preparation. He will not only be at weight, but he will be at his very best notch physically."

* * *

Britt is planning ahead for his work at Tonopah. He expects to reach the gold camp about the middle of February and he intends to go in very extensively for boxing while fitting himself for the contest. He will have for partners a man about his own weight and another much heavier. In selecting the light man he will aim to secure one who is endowed with cleverness. It is believed that Tim Callahan may have the job if he cares to accept. In the heavier man Jimmy will look for grit, strength, average talent as a boxer.

Britt wants while training to run the gauntlet of everything that is likely to happen to him in his affair with Gans. He wants to accustom himself to setting to with one partner who is fast and clever and with another who will crowd him and try to hammer him down. This is a good deal of a compliment to Gans, as it suggests that Joe is master of all kinds of milling.

* * *

According to all accounts Joe Gans never misses a chance of referring to his other contest with Britt as a fake. Britt is correspondingly steadfast in declaring that if the fight was a fake he knew nothing about it. It is not likely that either man will change his tune if he lives to be as old as Methuselah's goat, but it will be interesting to note how opinions of that other affair influence the betting.

Expert opinion, reflected in the sporting columns of the press, is to the effect that Gans will be a strong favorite in the coming battle. This means that the last fight as viewed by the experts was a fake. If it were not so, Britt would be a favorite, for in the few rounds that were boxed Britt smothered Gans from start to finish and clouted him when and where he liked.

This logic of expert opinion may not afford very pleasant food for reflection to Jimmy Britt, but the situation has its compensations. If, as Britt stoutly maintains, the former bout was on its merits, there is no reason why Gans should be made favorite. But money is a great balm, and Jimmy and his friends will be able to avail themselves of the odds offered on Gans and not experience any pricks of conscience at the thought that they are accepting a false price.

* * *

The San Francisco matchmakers are emulating B'rer Rabbit and the majority of them will not speak above a whisper until the fate of the Hartman anti-boxing measure is decided. This may mean that there will be no bouts in this city until March and, of course, if Hartman's spite measure goes through there will be none thereafter.

Occasionally one of the promoters talks in a tentative way of starting the ball rolling, but is quick to repudiate any intention of the kind when reminded by brother fight handlers that the present is no time for flaunting the red rag.

The latest bit of gossip is that Morris Levy is going to dare the fates and bring Cyclone Thompson and Dick Hyland together in February. The rival lightweights are willing enough to finish the rubber—each having a victory to his credit—but no one will take any interest in the proceedings until the news of a permit being granted to Levy comes through the usual official channel.

As like at not Levy's next interview boiled down with be: "I never said nothin' about it."

* * *

Joe Thomas has despaired of obtaining a match in San Francisco and is going East in a few days.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jim Flynn of Pueblo, are to have a return date at Los Angeles shortly. This is the only event McCarey has on the cards at present—the Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns match always excepted. McCarey is talking of signing Abe Attell and Tommy Sullivan.

Frank Neil says he will not put himself out of the way to do any mutual purse hunting with Jimmy Walsh, but will defend the bantam championship against the world, and bet $5,000 on the side.

Sam Berger wants to box Jack O'Brien. So does Al Kaufman.

Jack O'Brien simply says "Show me."

TOO MUCH RED TAPE, HORSEMEN SAY, FOR THE FASIG-TIPTON CUP

By Edward E. Cogswell.

Is the Fasig-Tipton cup for the fastest trotter over the snow, owned by a member of the Metropolitan Driving Club, a dead one?

If such is the case, why?

These are only a couple of the questions the members of the club named are asking one another, but the reasons they are giving why the cup is not arousing any spirit of competition among the members are very freely spoken.

Just a week ago last Saturday the first and only contest for the trophy took place over the Charles River speedway, which was captured by Isaac Sexton with his Tom Phair. Since then there has been plenty of good sleighing, but up to date no challenges have been forwarded to W. D. Hunt, the secretary of the club.

With this delay there is certainly a good reason for the action of the members. In justice to the donors of the valuable cup it is time the cause was well looked into. What the writer has discovered is fully covered in the following:

A general kick on the conditions made by the executive committee of the Metropolitan Driving Club.

Far too much red tape in entering to compete for the trophy.

Conditions made so it appears that the cup will be a standing monument for the members to race for as long as the club exists.

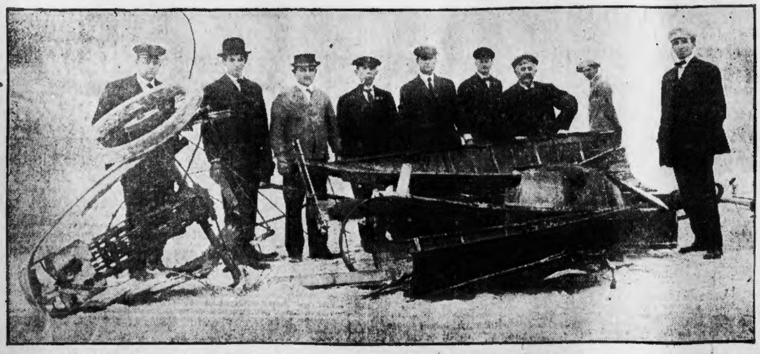
Starting the races at 2 o'clock when most of the members are unable to get away from their business and to the speedway before a half-hour later, and especially, as the events are best two heats in three, which at the longest would not take more than twenty minutes to decide.

In fairness to both the executive committee of the club and its members it is only just to relate that the rules hinged around the winning of the Fasig-Tipton cup were made with the idea of making the racing real contests of speed, but it might be possible the committee went too far in their zealousness.

Had they made the conditions so that entries would be acceptable to Secretary Hunt, and by him placed on the board at the club house without the challenger having to write out his defi; cut out the owner-driver having to win five races in a season to figure a "leg" to his credit; made the races best three heats in five, and not have the events called before 2:30, it would have been more pleasing to the members of the organization.

However, the cup is up, and the conditions have been made. If Isaac Sexton has the best trotter to snow in Tom Phair it is only just that owners of other fast trotters come forth with their challenges, strive the best to win, but give to him the opportunity of carrying off the "leg" for the present Winter. With nobody having the courage to come out and tackle him there is absolutely no reason for the existence of the trophy. With this lack of interest it will always remain the property of the Metropolitan Driving Club.

FIRST PHOTO OF FRED MARRIOTT'S WRECKED CAR, "THE BUG," AT ORMOND BEACH.



HOTEL ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 28.—Fred Marriott, the Newton autoist, who was so badly hurt in the explosion of his racer, The Bug, is on the rapid road to recovery, and if nothing unforeseen happens he will be able to leave for the North in about ten days. He has been doing remarkably well since he was taken to the Hotel Ormond in what was supposed to be a very precarious condition, after his trying ordeal on the beach last Friday, when his freak steamer went to pieces while traveling at the rate of 130 miles an hour.

Last evening Marriott was greatly comforted by the arrival of his mother and his wife, both of whom have been under a severe nervous strain since the news of the accident was wired to them. They were greatly relieved when they saw for themselves that the nervy driver was resting comfortably, and were told that no serious complications were feared.

FARLEY WON'T BE HARVARD COACH

J. W. Farley, the former Harvard football playr, emphatically denied to-day that he would succeed Bill Reid as the Crimson coach next season.

"There's absolutely nothing in the report," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Simply because I attended the rules committee meeting in New York with Reid meant nothing. I was there as a Harvard representative, and I do not attend to be any more active in the game than I have been."

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Note—The Boston Medical Inst. is reliable.

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One year.......... [illegible]
Six months.......... [illegible]
One month.......... [illegible]

LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTS TOLD IN BRIEF

BASEBALL.

There is trouble brewing among the Pennsylvania outlaws, it being charged that the management of the Williamsport club is not only bulling the market for outside players, but is trying to pirate the talent of some of the teams in the circuit. What is that the poet says about honor among a certain class?

Manager Watkins counts upon Win. Kellum and Leo Hafford, two ex-Reds, to help him gain honors with his Indianapolis team next season.

Nick Altrock feels relieved. The unhandsome southpaw graduate of the Cincinnati bottoms feared that the diamond-studded gold fobs the national commission awarded to the White Sox had been passed around and he had been overlooked, but after a visit to Chairman Herrmann Nicholas said it was all right.

He is not the only one who has not yet received that emblematic fob. The jeweler who has the contract will not have them finished until December 15, and the Sox will get them as a sort of Christmas present.

When asked if he had any trouble breaking into fast company Hal Chase of the Highlanders said: "Well, they gave me that Native Son thing a few times. There is a knocker's row back there, too. The first few days they yell, 'Go back to California!' and things like that, but it was only for a week or so. The difference in the play there? Well, it is faster—that's the main difference. A man has to be lightning fast to keep up. You're in the way if you are not. I found that I had to work faster; that's all the difference, I think."

Chase, the crack first sacker of the Highlanders, is after more money, and won't sign unless he gets it. There is a reason why he has his eye on the ducats. He is about to be married. More salary or remain on the coast is Chase's ultimatum.

Bob Lowe, the old Boston infielder, now a member of the Detroit team, has been engaged to coach the University of Michigan baseball candidate.

The Illinois Central road will name a number of stations on a new branch south of Memphis after players on the Chicago White Sox team. The first station will be Comiskey.

BOXING.

"Eddie" Chambers and "Willie" Lewis have signed articles of agreement for a six round bout to take place before the Broadway Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, next Thursday night. They will battle at the welterweight limit.

Before the Pacific Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, on February 12, "Jack" Sullivan and "Joe" Flynn will battle twenty rounds for a percentage of the gate receipts. Sullivan has posted $500 with the club as a guarantee that he will fight fairly. If he commits a single foul during the contest he will forfeit the $500.

Harry Lewis has refused to fight "Jack" Blackburn, a negro fighter, before the Casino Athletic Club of Tonopah, Nev. Lewis says that Gans is the only negro pugilist that he will agree to box. "Tom" O'Rourke is now Blackburn's manager.

Stanton Abbott, matchmaker of the Rhode Island Athletic Club of Providence, has offered a purse of $300 for a ten round bout between "Tommy" Quill and "Amby" McGarry. Abbott wants the men to battle on February 18.

"Charley" Sieger, a Hoboken lightweight, is out with a challenge to fight any man in his class for a purse and side bet.

Grover Hayes and "Freddie" Weeks are considering an offer of a purse to fight twenty rounds before the Colorado Athletic Club of Denver, next month.

As the result of a challenge by Herbert Hartley of Providence, R. I., who has been known in Lewiston, Me., as "Mysterious Jack Sullivan" to meet Wilfred Barrett of Canada, who is being backed by Lewiston Wrestling and Athletic Association, for a wrestling match, best two in three, the challenge has been accepted and a side bet of $500 put up. The match will take place about the middle of February and will be a big event.

Jack O'Keefe has been matched to meet Willie Fitzgerald in a six-round bout at Philadelphia, February 2. O'Keefe is in fair shape and expects to win from "Fitz." Jack will leave to-day for Dana, Ill., where he will train for a week in preparation for the battle. He will then go to Philadelphia and finish his work there. O'Keefe will remain in the East if successful with Fitzgerald.

Sam Langford is wanted at New Castle, Pa., to meet Tomey Caponi of Chicago the first part of February.

Milwaukee and even Chicago are getting stirred up over the battle between Dave Deshler of Cambridge and Charley Neary at Milwaukee on February 1. They call it the clash of the fighting Dutchmen.

That's quite a stable of boxers down at Tom Murray's place at Diamond Hill just now. With three clubs in Providence running there ought to be plenty of chances for good fighters to get on matches.

Hugo Kelley is getting some strong boosting in Chicago to fight Jack O'Brien and before the smokes clears away the pair may be tabbed for Tonopah. O'Brien has not been heard from but its a cinch that he will let Kelley bellow all he wants to and then announce himself.

There is no Western fighter who Johnny Mooney gives more praise than Cyclone Thompson who has been beating them all in the lightweight class and will shortly go against Dick Hyland. There will be a match worth taking in.

Tommy Quill, the Brockton boy is just at present in the glare of the limelight of the local arena. His decision over Dave Deshler in fifteen rounds and defeat of Young Kenney in eight is conclusive proof that he must be recognized.

It will be a bout of international interest at Valley Falls tonight when Albert Delmont faces Darkey Haley, the English bantam. If Haley can hold his own with such a tough youngster as O'Toole, the Quaker boy, he ought to prove troublesome for the Hub boy.

DOG.

W. J. Burgess of Wollaston, the prominent Airedale breeder, is going to exhibit some choice selections from his kennels at the New York and Boston shows.

"Dreamwold" Kennedy believes that he has a bulldog bitch at the farm in Lagrange capable of taking the measure of C. G. Hopton's bull bitch, Ch. Rodney Ashore, but when he told the latter his opinion he found that a thousand dollars was waiting to be put up that he was mistaken.

Dr. Hutchins of Somerville reports a litter of four fine Bostons sired by Uncas Ducas and Mr. Hayes of the same place has, too, a little of five by the same dog.

Joseph Dale of Brooklyn has offered, to be competed for at the Haverhill show in March, a handsome cup, called the Kimman trophy for the best Boston terrier shown in the novice classes. The Toy Spaniel Club has also come forward with a donation of nine handsome cups to be won outright by members.

Tom Blanchard of Palmer, the well known trainer and driver of trotting horses, is greatly interested in Boston terriers. The other night his list was increased by his bitch whelping a litter of eight, sired by Tom Thumb, six of which are living.

Champion Squire of Tyltue, Champion Sapho of Tylton, and Blue Don, three prize winning Scotch collies, have been purchased in England by Samuel Untermyer of New York, and they left Liverpool Saturday for America in care of W. E. Mason Freshfield, on the steamer Lucania. The price paid is said to be $6,250. The Squire is the best champion dog in England and Sapho is the leading champion female of the same country.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss., Probate Court—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of John Hayde, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary Hayde Ahorn, of said Boston without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Hearst's Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, John W. McKim, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 16th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. ELIJAH GEORGE, Register.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 3876-1 Main.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TALKING MACHINES.

RECORDS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second hand phonograph records. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Washington st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 515 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

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EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

NEW 4-ROOM SUITE, bath, all improvements. BARLEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

Besides the two new imported collies Mr. Untermyer expects to show four full champions at the New York Dog Show in Madison Square Garden, namely: Champions Southport Sculptor, Parbold Prunella, Greystone Fancy and Greystone Breadalbane, as well as such other winners as Mountainow Magistrate, Greystone Enchantress, Greystone Galaxy, Greystone Gayety, Greystone Fifield and Greystone Remedia (formerly Glenor Remedia), the championship winner at Crufts and Woolwich.

HORSE.

It will be eight years ago next April 26 since the Dorchester Driving Club was organized. A move is being made to celebrate the anniversary with the pomp due the occasion.

"The Nutboy of 1907" is the title claimed for a number of horses. By the first of June the list will be drawn down to the thin edge.

William Riley, the popular pool seller, is spending the Winter in California taking in the running races. He will be in readiness to take the stand at the opening of the Grand Circuit, however.

Gil Curry has gone back to the runners and has a string in California. He was with them before for a number of years, then for the past couple of seasons has been with the light harness horses.

Reports from Memphis, Tenn., are to the effect that all of the horses quartered at the track are in the best of health, but have not as yet had other than stiff jog work. Ed. Benyon of Lexington, Ky., is expected there with a string about the first of next month.

At the present rate turf reporters for the daily papers will be compelled to make owners and trainers giving them a story of how they have a phenomenal trotter and he is going to be entered in all of the rich stake events, etc., to fill out an affidavit that the horse is not going through the big auction sale ring route. It looks the only safe protection from being "done" for free advertising. The formula has been worked the limit in the past couple of years.

Trainer Jimmy Timothy has sold to M. A. Flanders, Melrose, Mass., the six years old stallion by Alclayone, 2.20¼, dam by Griffin, 2.29¼, he had at Combination Park. Mr. Flanders has had him gelded for road and speedway driving.

Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, is of the opinion that a year hence there will be fifty leagues with 400 clubs, controlling 6,000 players, in the big organization of minor leagues. I guess the national game is not popular.

* * *

Winter baseball seems to be: Sold, not sold; signed, not signed; fired, not fired.

BASKETBALL.

Sherman A. C. of Roxbury want games with 110-pound teams, Roxbury or Dorchester preferred, or away from home. William E. Pearson, No. 8 Rockland street, Roxbury.

Suffolk A. C. of Dorchester want games with the strongest 110-pound teams in the State, St. James of Milford Institute third, Braintree second, Warrens, Lakeviews, Leominster, Roger Walcott, Milton, Jrs., Lindsey Club, Sherman A. C., preferred. We claim the 100-pound championship of Boston. I. Osterweil, No. 58 Park street, Tel. 21,552, Dorchester.

Assumption Basketball Association of East Boston desires to arrange games away from home on Wednesday or Thursday evenings with any 115 to 120 pound teams in Massachusetts. Charles E. Walter, No. 268 Washington street, Boston.

Summer A. A. basketball team of East Boston desires to arrange games away from home on Friday evenings with any fifteen-year-old teams in Massachusetts. Frank J. Walter, No. 120 Webster street, East Boston.

SHEEHAN AS SOUTHERN STAR

Fred Sheehan, a Hub diamond star, who was one of the hardest throwers the old Lowell club of the New England League ever saw, leaves for the South soon to play where the sweet magnolias grow. The "Pride of Tommy Rock," who did a lot of gym and road work this Winter, expects to make good with the Southern League.

DEATH NOTICES.

BERGHAUS—In Forest Hills, Jan. 26, Annastia, dearly beloved child of Frank and Anna Berghaus, 2 yrs. 5 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 46 Tower st., Monday, Jan. 28, at 1 p. m. Services at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

DUNNE—In Cambridge, suddenly, Jan. 26, Mary Dunne (nee Mallon), beloved wife of Patrick Dunne.
Funeral from her late residence, 836 Putnam av., on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Blessed Sacrament at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

FAWCETT—In Cambridge, Jan. 26, Ellen, wife of Robert Fawcett, 60 yrs.
Funeral services at Epworth M. E. Church, Massachusetts av., opposite Waterhouse st., Cambridge, Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cambridge cemetery.

GREELISH—At Brockton City Hospital, Jan. 26, Owen L. Greelish, beloved husband of the late Maria Kilfoye.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Buckley, 490 Broad st., East Weymouth, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Late member of Post 58, G. A. R., and Division 6, A. O. H. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GREENFIELD—In Atlantic, Mass., Jan. 26, Charles, husband of the late Margaret Greenfield, formerly of East Boston.
Funeral from his late residence, 20 Appleton st., Atlantic, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

GRIFFIN—In South Boston, Jan. 25, Edward Leo, beloved son of Mary Ann and William Griffin, 12 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 26 P st., Monday, Jan. 28, at 1 p. m. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILL—In Dorchester, Jan. 26, Anna Ruth, beloved child of John H. and Elizabeth (nee Boudwin), 1 mo. 21 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 12 Cameron st., Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JACKMAN—In Melrose, Jan. 25, suddenly at 462 Lebanon st., Emma F., beloved wife of George P. Jackman.
Funeral services at her late home, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock. Newburyport, Maine and Portsmouth, N. H., papers please copy.

KELLEY—In Stoneham, Jan. 25, John Adam Kelley.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 34 William st. Service at St. Patrick's Church, at 9 a. m. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

WEIAND—In Cambridge, Jan. 26, Joseph Weiand, 61 yrs.
Funeral services at his late home, 207 Washington st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cambridge cemetery.

WHALEN—In Dorchester, Jan. 25, Bartholomew W. Whalen, father of Rev. William B. Whalen.
Funeral from his late residence, 7 Victoria st., Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge St., Bowdoin Square—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a. m. to 8; Sat. till 9; Sundays 10-4; expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WHO WISH to look well should try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. FITZGERALD, 38½ School st., 164 Essex st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN Fall, Winter dresses, $3 up; evening, stage dresses to sell or let; also coats and furs. MRS. DeGROOT, 135 Pleasant st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CONTESTANTS IN BOOK-LOVERS CONTEST! Watch for our ad next week. ACME SPECIALTY CO.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL

AUTOMOBILES

Begin Now and learn the best paying business in the United States, salaries ranging from $25 To $75 A WEEK, according to your ability. Our Road Driving and Repairing Course fits our students to drive, repair, demonstrate or sell any automobile. Hundreds of lucrative positions in all parts of the United States open for our graduates. Don't delay until the best positions are taken up. Join the oldest, largest and best automobile school in the United States. WE are the pioneers in the automobile school business, and have graduated and placed in positions more men than all other automobile schools. Don't be misled by alluring advertisements of schools that have no standing, but INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF and LOOK OUR PLANTS OVER. Remember that when you deal with our school you are dealing with a reliable Corporation, chartered to do business under Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A GRADUATE of our Schools at Boston or Providence can RECEIVE a LICENSE to OPERATE a car in any State in the United States or Canada. We are the only automobile school that can secure such a license for our graduates. Being in close touch with all automobile manufacturers and owners, we are enabled to place a large number of our graduates in fine positions paying $25 to $75 a week. Our price is the lowest that a first-class course can be obtained for at any reliable school.

OUR STUDENTS OUT FOR ROAD PRACTICE.

Remember, our school is open every DAY and EVENING throughout the entire year, and Road Driving lessons on the city streets are given every day, weather permitting. Spring classes now forming. Call and look over our Schools at 343 Tremont street, Boston, or at 26 Market street, Providence, and you will find at either place the most complete automobile schools in the country, with a full corps of capable and faithful instructors who devote their entire time to training our students so that they are competent to get a license and take one of these good paying positions. We teach on all three kinds of cars, steam, gasoline and electric. Remember, we are not here to-day and away to-morrow, but are an old, established concern; have the largest and best equipped automobile school in the United States. Do not invest your money in a school that has no established reputation, influence or financial standing behind it. Our references are as open as the bank. You can inquire about our financial standing of any newspaper or bank in the city of Boston or Providence. Every graduate of our school receives a Diploma, which shows to the automobile world that the graduate is a competent automobile operator, the same as a student graduating from Harvard or Yale College is proficient in medicine or law. Our graduates can be found in good positions in every State and territory throughout the United States and in many of the foreign countries. Chauffeurs earn $25 to $75 a week, repair men 60 cents an hour, salesmen $35 to $60 a week. Hundreds of positions waiting for competent men. We make a specialty of complete course by correspondence. Call or inclose stamp for particulars and catalogue. 343A.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

343A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

26 MARKET SQ., PROVIDENCE

PAINTERS' UNION 11.
IMPORTANT MEETING Tuesday, Jan. 29. All members should attend.

LINEMEN.
TWENTY-FIVE LINEMEN AT ONCE; SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE IN TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH OR ELECTRIC LIGHT WORK. APPLY AT 9:00 A. M. TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

A REVOLVER WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand revolvers. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Washington st.

BOATBUILDERS, first-class, wanted in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITELSEY CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists, practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; positions awaiting competent men; age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds and five feet five inches; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care C 439, Boston American.

HERE'S A POSITION for you; chance to get steady work; learn barbering, splendid wages paid; 100 men wanted immediately; room, board, tools, etc., furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; call or write immediately.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed; our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles; a machine shop, etc.; license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates, easy payments; write for catalog. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured; tuition $50. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, New York and San Francisco.

MAIN SPRINGS, 38c.; watches cleaned, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, successor to Alberts, 229 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c., put in waiting, warranted 2 yrs.; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education; good chance for advancement; salary $5.00; also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS at once, 15 men, experienced in central agency installation. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—Picture men, one thoroughly experienced proof passer and one canvasser, both accustomed to work on the Free Plan with sculptograph. Write, stating experience and wages expected. WORLD'S FAIR ART CO., 62 Princess st., St. John, N. B.

WE TEACH WATCH-MAKING & ENGRAVING. A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—Green sand moulders. Address Box 584, Bath, Maine.

WANTED—Men with candy routes to sell a first-class confection at a large profit; call and investigate. 93 High st., second floor; see MR. BLOOD.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to No. 98 Court street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Energetic men and women to demonstrate a household necessity; no experience needed; good pay; stamp for particulars. Address P. O. Box 859, Bath, Me.

WANTED—Adjusters for button hole machines; must have experience; none others need apply. 502 Harrison av.

WANTED—Five spreader men, steady work and good pay. PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., Stoughton, Mass.

WANTED—A man experienced on spreader in rubber factory. Address G 401, Boston American.

WANTED—An engineer, 2d class license, night job, 7 nights, $15 per week. See Mr. SAWYER, DERBY DESK CO., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MEN—Do you realize the opportunities that are in the tailoring business? "CUTTERS EARN FROM $18 TO $40 PER WEEK." The cost of learning the cutters' trade is small compared with the "EXCELLENT ADVANTAGES" when through; "COME NOW FOR POSITIONS." For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
We teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting, and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS; INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASS TEACHING; hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON. Call or write for circular before deciding.—THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—Restaurant and hotel help, all kinds, wanted.

COLORED WOMAN take baby to board, city; write at once. BREWSTER, 335 Arlington st., Watertown.

COOK in small institution. Call at 524 Warren st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Succeed in 1907; start the new year right by taking a course in our school, and double your income this year; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; cuts now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

LADIES EARN $4 to $6 week, working home spare time, experience unnecessary. ROMAN NOVELTY CO., 395 Washington st., 7th floor.

LADIES can make from $3 to $10 week, fancy work; experience not necessary; call or write. 2 Park square, room 53.

LADIES—Do piece work, spare time; fancy work; steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES to do work at home. ROYAL ART CO., 15 Temple pl.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, corporation systematizer, go anywhere, introducing perfect system, guarantee, trial balance monthly; highest indorsements and bond. BOOKKEEPER, box 732, Providence, R. I.

ADVERTISING MAN, retail and general experience, desires position, manage, write effective copy, sample shown. C. H. SMITH, 22 Carlson st., Everett.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, would like to have a position as a machinist helper, 2 years' experience, or brass turner. J. MEZANKS, 109½ Spring st., E. Cambridge.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation as first or second; speaks French and German; city or country; best of references. Q 468, Boston American.

ANY KIND shop work, machine shop preferred, not first class machinist, but very handy with all kinds tools. K. L., room 8, 101 Appleton st., city.

A YOUNG cabinet maker, 5 years' experience, wants position in a furniture shop or store with middle wages. A. BEDROSIAN, 18 Dix pl., city.

A YOUNG man of 25, speaks a little English, wishes position as cook, assistant in restaurant, to learn the trade. J. G. MAHSARAGIAN, 60 Weston st., Roxbury.

BAKER, 23 years' experience, German, wants situation, 1st or 2d, city or country, in a small place, up to date in every line. G. M., 125 South st., Jamaica Plain.

BAKER—Young man, first-class on bread and cake, etc., wants situation, city or country; ref. if required. Address PAUL WEIDNER, 202 West Springfield st., Boston.

BAKER wants situation, good all-round man, city or country; good reference. W. D. M., 73 Staniford street, Boston.

BARBER, American, would like steady position, city or suburbs. F., 457 Dudley st., Roxbury.

CARRIAGE PAINTER, good finisher, capable taking charge, desires situation. MR. EDWARD, 16 Middlesex st., Malden.

CAPABLE office man and correspondent desires position. K 461, Boston American.

COOK, first-class French American, all-round, sober, economical; 15 years' experience chef; wages moderate; reference. 16 Rutland sq., city.

COLORED MAN wants waiting porter or chores; temperate. E 449, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED COOK or chef desires situation in city or country. R. C., 2 Willow Pk., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED meat and order cook wants work, hotel and restaurant experience; moderate wages, city or go anywhere. P., 52 Tyler st., Boston.

FIREMAN or janitor or night watchman or fish cutter desires position. J. W. BENNETT, 47 Fuller st., Roxbury.

GENERAL MAN wants situation take care steam, hot water heater, electric bells; handy with tools. JANITOR, 118 River st., Milton, Mass.

MAN WANTS position as night watchman or janitor; best references supplied; can give bonds if required. C. M. D., Suite 3, 6 Notre Dame st., Rox.

MILLWRIGHT wants position in factory doing repairs, age 25, married. RALPH W. JONES, 117 Galen st., Newton.

SITUATION—Engineer, best license, ref.; understands steam hydraulic electric plant; can repair same; temperate, good fireman. E., 8 Lewis pl., Roxbury.

STEADY WORK wanted by man who can do carpenter work or paint; good all round man. G. H. SMITH, 4,168 Washington st., Roslindale.

WANTED—A situation as collector; will work on weekly pay only. H. POLEN, 12 Barton st., city.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years of age, position in any business as clerk, salesman, etc.; have had 12 years experience in journalism; desire a change with an opportunity, references. K 497, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN desires position shipping clerk, packer in wholesale mfg. house; 5 years' experience; best reference. ABE HARRISON, 516 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED seamstress wants work with dressmaker. H. M., 35 Kendall st., city.

AMERICAN woman wants situation as housekeeper for American elderly widower or elderly lady, capable, neat, good plain cook; best of references given and required. MRS. L. J. C., Box 23, W. Mansfield, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED tailoress, ladies, would like work to take home; best of references. M., 14 James st., suite 4, city.

A WIDOW, 48, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family, pleasant home rather than high wages. M. S. H., 5 Wells st., Greenfield, Mass.

A YOUNG lady wishes office work, bookkeeping, good penman; moderate salary. E. M., 109 Hancock st., Dorchester.

COLORED GIRL would like bachelor's apartments to take care of, or as maid for a lady in a flat. MABEL CHANDLER, 49 Norway st., city.

COLORED GIRL would like position with dressmaker by the day or week. MISS E. BUNCOM, 8 Cunston st., city.

COLORED WOMAN would like day's work, also laundry work. MRS. K. H., 148 Northampton st.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

GERMAN widow would like washing and ironing to take home; also day work. MRS. A. CORCORAN, 1,346 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in widower's family by young widow, with girl 5; good home and $3 per week. Apply W., 47 Norfolk st., Dorchester. Phone 661-3 Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted with widower or elderly lady by middle aged American Protestant widow. J. E. P., box 193, E. Pepperell, Mass.

RESPECTABLE WOMAN wants light housework in small family; warm room, good home, fine treatment; $2 a week. MRS. M., 11 Claybourne st., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1182-1.

SITUATION WANTED as kitchen girl in restaurant or work in private family, small. JENNIE NEWTON, 8 Centre st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS wants position to work for lady at her house by the day or week; $1.50 a day; less by the week; can massage. JENNIE MOSS, 31 Tufts st., Charlestown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Light work by a respectable woman; no washing; warm room, good house, kind treatment; work for $2. Address Mrs. M., 11 Claybourne st., Dorchester.

WOULD LIKE washing and ironing to take home, or go out by the hour in or out of town. Call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON.

WOULD LIKE FAMILY WASHING to take home, excellent yard for drying, satisfaction guaranteed, clothes called for and delivered free. MRS. E. P., 21 Greenwich st., Roxbury.

WASHING to take home or would go out by the day; call or write. MRS. WILLIAM WALTON, 153 Northampton st.

YOUNG English woman wants housework in flat, or chamber work in lodging house to go home nights. EMMA DALBY, 16 Willow Park, Roxbury.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

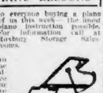
CUT PRICE Piano Bargains

Chickering Upright	$80.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	67.75
Briggs Upright	55.00
Gilbert Upright	42.00
Chickering Upright	60.00
Steinway Piano	45.00
Vose Upright	62.50
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.85
Chickering Upright	53.00
Ivers & Pond	70.75
Vose Upright	62.50
Hallet & Davis Upright	55.75
Rogers Upright	43.00
Merrill Upright	90.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.



When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, Trust or no Trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons, goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT—Taken in exchange for Hardman player piano, one of the best of this celebrated make, price to sell it, $150, open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—Medium size, good tone; see this piano before you purchase; open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

SOHMER UPRIGHT—7 1-3 octave upright; we consider the Sohmer one of the best pianos made, seldom a bargain offered in this make; we have one as good as when new, $185; open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

IVERS & POND uprights several of this make, at prices that will appeal to careful buyers; open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

HENRY F. MILLER pianos, mahogany, ebony and rosewood cases; used pianos taken in exchange, less than one-half prices asked elsewhere; open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

EVERETT PIANOS—Several of these fine toned pianos; having sold a great many of these instruments in former years we can recommend their durability and quality of tone; see us before you purchase; open evenings. WOOD PIANO CO.

WRITE US TODAY—We will mail full list of new and used pianos, and if out of town we will pay all expenses of prospective customers to our warerooms; save money and buy direct from us, over 50 makes to select from; open every evening.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

D. J. ROBILLARD,

PIANO TUNER, repairer and tone regulator; old pianos fixed over almost as good as new; will call and examine your piano free of charge. Address 184 Main st., Watertown, Mass.; tel. 701-1 Newton North.

TWENTY MAHOGANY UPRIGHTS. Every improvement, delivered late for Xmas, not our regular line, to be sold at prices seldom if ever equalled in Boston; $350.00 uprights, $265.00; $300.00 uprights, $215; $250.00 uprights, $167.00; $200.00 uprights, $143.00; think of that for a fully warranted piano, sold on three year approval plan; will rent to parties contemplating purchase. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington Street.

NEW UPRIGHT mahogany piano for sale cheap for cash, or will arrange small payments; was taken in exchange for advertising; piano on premises. See MR. EVANS, top floor, 53 Devonshire st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Agents, our patent broom holder sells on sight; every housekeeper buys two or more; double your money; sample, particulars, 6c; write for territory. CROSBY BARTLETT CO., Malden, Mass.

INFORMATION WANTED.

REGARDING NOEL WHICK, landed last Fall from London, 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and eyes, round shouldered, 19 years old; last seen in Revere, living with an aunt. 336 Commonwealth av.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

LAWYER'S advice free, legal matters, bad debts, accidents; call, write. NEW ENGLAND LAW BUREAU, 294 Washington st., room 913, Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tuesday, Jan. 22, brindle Boston terrier dog, in the West End, male, head half white, ¾ screw tail, collar without name or address; $2 reward and no questions asked. Return to 10 Staniford st., West End.

LOST—A bunch of 5 keys, between 131 State st. and Adams sq.; finder will be rewarded by returning same to Janitor, 131 State st.

WHITE COLLIE DOG, light yellow stripe around body, wore muzzle when lost Monday. Return 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston; Fall River office, 34 North Main st., room 12.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

SALARIED PEOPLE, if contemplating bankruptcy, see me. H 428, Boston American.

CLOTHING.

150 SLIGHTLY WORN OVERCOATS for sale, reduced from $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 to $1.75, $2.25, $3.00 and $4.00; also men's working pants for 75c.; suits from $2.00 up, made by some of our leading tailors. M. MARKS, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal.

WANTED.

WANTED—A 6 or 7 room cottage in Winthrop, suitable for occupancy by year by man and wife; no children or pets; must have gas, bath and furnace heat and modern improvements; best of references furnished; write, stating full particulars and price. S 364, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

4 BOSTON terrier pups, females, 2 months old, by King, all fine markings, for sale cheap. F. CAVILL, 11 Wellington av., Everett.

BOSTON T. pups, $5 up; reg. stock; growing dogs. 7 Alexander st., Dorchester, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

FAMILY leaving Boston must sell latest style Singer, complete, $10.00. A 182, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPICAL MILK FARM.

BORDERS 150-ACRE LAKE AND RIVER, 250 ACRES WITH STOCK AND TOOLS, PRICE $17,000—100 tillage, 75 pasture, 85 or more wood and timber, estimated 100,000 pine, oak and chestnut, 500 cords wood; cut 100 tons hay, 100 tons ensilage 1906, 50 to 100 fruit trees; water from 2 aqueducts; 2-story 12-room mansion, steam heat; new farmer's house; also cottage bordering lake; barn 50x140, 50 tieups, 150-ton silo, 2 henneries, ice, tool and carriage houses, repair shop, all buildings clapboarded and painted, valuable spring on estate; stock consists of 31 head, 4 horses and complete list of farm utensils; location interesting; beautiful shade trees; R. F. D., 'phone, 1 mile from station, 28 miles out; place never before offered for sale, always in family; this farm will easily carry 100 head; call at office. See J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

BEACHMONT.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, elect. cars pass the door; in good location, all up to date and will sacrifice it for $2,500 on easy terms, 5,000 ft. land. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2, Boston.

Beautiful Residence

IN RESIDENTIAL city 7 miles from Boston, large lot on high land, 10-room house, all improvements; original cost $8,000, price $5,000. J. ARTHUR FULTON, 33 Ames Bldg., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE.

VALUABLE EQUITY in 9-room house, 6 miles out, for a motor launch. Box 335, Greenfield, Mass.

A NEAT six-room cottage with bath and 8,000 feet of land, within 2 minutes' walk of depot, near churches, $1,000 small amount down, balance as rent. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale, Mass.

SO. BOSTON, Broadway, near E st., A1 business property, all rented for $1080 per year, will give bargain if sold this week. CORBETT & SONS, 523 Broadway, So. Boston.

3-Family, Dorchester.

15 ROOMS and 3 baths, 4 yrs. old, h. w. doors, open plumbing, rents $648, assessed $4,400, mort. $3,000, price $5,000; no better bargain in Dorchester to-day. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

$1,000 Less Than Assessed

VALUE. THIS 3-fam. 21-room house, renting for $57 per month, assessed for $6,000, price $5,000; take back mortgage. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

BUSINESS PAYING $800 YEARLY—Great chance for mechanic or any live man; owner retires after many years' successful business, automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, repaired, sold and supplied; no better location for the business, 19 miles from Boston on main road; attractive 2-family house, rents for $330, stable and machine shop with power, all tools and supplies; 1 acre of land, with shade and fruit; close to depot, first-class neighbors; price only $4,000, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

CHARMING FARM RESIDENCE.

10 ACRES LAND sloping to south, beautiful views, 10 minutes' drive to South Framingham station, about 1 mile to centre of Ashland; 8 rooms, set range, bath, set tubs, piazzas, stable, large carriage house, 2 henneries, icehouse, windmill, etc., all in strictly first-class condition; extra fine neighborhood; $5,000, $1,000 down. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

PERSONS intending to build will do well to buy directly from the mill at wholesale prices; 1,000,000 ft. now ready to ship. METROPOLITAN LUMBER COMPANY, 24 Milk st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS

THIS is one of the best candy stores in Boston; handsomely fitted with all equipment for manufacturing, including ice cream freezer, gas engine, etc., etc., one of the busiest corners on Washington st.; also 2 branch places; can clear $10,000 yearly; owner has larger interests; must sacrifice, price $5,500. Further particulars of BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

$125 DOWN buys 14-room house on Concord st.; rent $50, income $130. BARRY & CO.

$150 DOWN buys 11-room house on Hanson st.; clears $65 over rent. BARRY & CO.

$600—Dandy Lunch Room—$600

VERY NEATLY fitted up, only few steps to 5 theatres and large transfer station; this is one of the busiest little lunch rooms in Boston; very easy place to run; will surely clear $50 weekly; trial given until satisfied. STUART, 46 School.

COLUMBUS AV.—We have one of best paying houses on street, income $48 weekly, dining room running and pays expenses of living; must be sold this week. NOYES & WEST.

MASSACHUSETTS AV.—15 rooms house; good carpets and furniture; between Columbus av. and Tremont st.; will sacrifice for immediate sale; this is one of best houses we have. NOYES & WEST, 496 Columbus av., Boston.

LOOK—Long est. grocer wishes to take partner, or will sell whole if desired. EASTERN REALTY CO., 309 Washington st., Boston.

VARIETY STORE, worth $700, will take $550 cash. EASTERN REALTY CO.

$14,000—Liquor Store, best street in Boston; bus. $600 wkly, long lease. RILEY, 6 Tremont Row.

$10,000—Liquor Store; bus. $450 wkly; cheap rent, no abutters; clean trade. RILEY.

$550—CONFECTIONERY STORE, fully equipped for manufacturing, clears $30; partners disagree and must sell. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

VALUABLE PATENT for sale, cheap; business established; good thing for man with small capital. Write CHAS. WOLCOTT, 51 Hanover st.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

DRY GOODS STORE.

LOOK THIS UP—20 miles from Boston, selling dry goods, ladies' and gent's furnishings, millinery, boots and shoes; doing a business of $6,000 a year; no competition, present owner 8 years, low rent, selling on account of poor health. For particulars see LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2, Boston.

BOOK LOVERS' CONTEST.

PROBLEM 53 is a hard one. Correct answer for same free, with terms for complete set. ALFRED DODGE, 30 Cortes st., Boston.

CHIROPODIST

DESIRING to open office may learn of fine chance; city, 40,000; no competition. TAYLOR, 15 School st.

LARGE FISH AND MEAT MARKET.

FINE a chance as ever offered; city of 50,000; doing business $35,000 yearly. TAYLOR, 15 School st., Boston, Mass.

L. HOUSE on W. Concord st.; fine carpets, etc.; very low rent, income $140; good location to let rooms; present owner a number of years; $800 secures this bargain. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

LODGING HOUSE on West Newton st., rent $65, income $140; good carpets, fine furniture, central location. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

POOL ROOM and bowling alleys, 4 tables, 4 alleys, fine condition, nice business; one of Boston's suburbs, sold low to quick buyer; come and see it. STANDARD REALTY CO., 131 Tremont st.

A BARGAIN if sold at once; grocery store, neat, clean stock, good class of trade, best location in town. Write to M. M. SUMNER, Brunswick, Me.

POOL ROOM—Part interest, good opening man small capital. Apply 4 Alden st.

DINING ROOM and lodging house for sale; account sickness; at bargain. H 445, American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE,

COR. Washington and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A LADY, with baby, will give two nursings a day to infant at her home. Y 498, Boston American.

AT 762 TREMONT ST. and 65 BROOKLINE ST.—Large square and side rooms, separate or en suite, hot and cold water.

A YOUNG LADY, having flat, would rent room to young lady; all conveniences; price reasonable; call afternoons. 567 Columbus av., Suite 1; tel.

A STEAM-HEATED square room, for 1 or 2 men, $2.50, $3. 616 Columbus av., Suite 6.

APPLETON ST., 81—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city. Tel 1277-2 Tremont.

A VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

A LARGE FRONT ROOM, heated, h. and cold water; also side room. 3 Hanson st.

APPLETON ST., 44—Elegant warm rooms by the day; a quiet, perfectly kept house.

BOARD and room before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., So. Boston, near P st.

CHILDREN TO BOARD from 2 years up; good home and good care. MRS. McNEIL, 6 Oakland st., Roxbury.

ELEGANT ROOMS to let, hot water heat, gentlemen preferred; telephone. Apply 18 Worcester sq., South End.

ELEGANT large sunny rooms, well heated, $2.50, $3, $3.50. 612 and 620 Tremont st.

FIRST CLASS ROOM and board, every convenience, baths each floor. 58 Pinckney st., Beacon Hill.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM, suitable for two, hot and cold water. 127 E. Springfield st., up two flights; steam heat.

NEWLY furnished room, steam heated, near electric car line, $3.50 a week; gentleman preferred. M. C. DAVIS, 26 Vaughan st., suite 2, Dorchester.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms for lodging and light housekeeping. 76 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement; care of trained nurse; strictly private; reference given if required. O 434, Boston American.

STEAM-HEATED front parlor, side rooms, basement for housekeeping, piano. 5 Allston pl.

TO LET—Large front room, furnished, steam heat; front side room, furnished, steam heat, $1.50, $2.00. 746 Shawmut av., suite 5.

WIDOW will rent pleasant, heated, front rooms to young lady; privileges. C 442, Boston American.

2 SQUARE ROOMS, 2 side rooms, bath, gas. 208 Shawmut av.

8 HALE STREET, near Green street; steam heated room, $1.50 weekly; handsomely furnished, improvements, Americans.

12 ISABELLA ST.—Nicely furnished steam heated front room, private family, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, or man and wife. CLARK.

12½ CLAREMONT PARK—Desirable side room to quiet party.

13 UPTON ST.—Newly furnished square rooms, hot and cold water, side rooms, laundry privileges, tel.

15 ROLLINS ST.—Connecting rooms; also sq. and side rooms, $1.50 up.

17 YARMOUTH ST., suite 9—Newly furnished rooms, telephone, elevator, steam heat; gentleman preferred.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Cozy side rooms, $2, $2.50 week, conveniences, near State House and Common, 2 minutes from Park st. subway.

37 BELDEN STREET, Upham's Corner, homelike furnished front room, furnace heat; use of telephone; rent reasonable to desirable party.

40 DARTMOUTH ST.—Rooms, all conveniences; allow light housekeeping; laundry use.

46 MAGNOLIA ST.—A large front sq. room, heated, 4 min. train and electrics.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

51 WARREN AV.—Very sunny steam-heated square room, one flight front; all conveniences.

67 WORCESTER ST.—2 room suite, parlor and kitchenette for housekeeping; also other sunny front square and side rooms; furnace heat.

123 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished warm, clean, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, large closets; visitors to Boston accommodated.

154 WEST CONCORD ST.—Square and side rooms to let, h. and c. water.

224 W. CANTON ST., near Col. av.—Front alcove, heat, water, gas, back parlor for light housekeeping; other rooms.

488 COLUMBUS AV.—Large corner room, bath floor, pretty view, moderate; side room, heated.

535 COLUMBUS AV.—Square and side rooms at a reasonable price; front parlor with piano, two connecting rooms, housekeeping if desired; steam heat, continuous hot water; telephone.

391 WARREN ST., near Savin st.—Newly furnished heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; American family.

686 TREMONT ST.—Square and side rooms to let, h. and c. water, tel. service.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished parlor, square; side rooms, heated; $1.50 up.

1115 WASHINGTON ST.—Steam-heated room, $1 per week and up; light housekeeping allowed.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

35 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

SECOND-HAND electric runabout, used but little, with leather top, 40 miles on a charge, Goodrich quick detachable tires; $550 takes it; demonstration given. M 885, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

GET ON OUR MAILING LIST and we will send you copies of our monthly bargain bulletins that show cut price specials on guaranteed furniture; you're under no obligations; you will see chances to save dollars on something you want badly; mention this column and paper. C. H. MOLLER, house furnisher, Cambridgeport, Mass.

A DESIRABLE cottage lot at Wellfleet, 5 minutes from Marconi's $150,000 wireless station and some distance from ocean; value $100; will exchange for piano player or phonograph with records; what have you? A. A. MOULTON, 18 Tremont st., Room 631.

LOT ladies' and gents' rings, stickpins, brooches, sleeve links, studs, chains, etc., part of stock of store just closed out, has been placed in my hands to dispose of; will trade or sell; if interested call and see them. GEO. A. CAMMALL, 65 Winn st., Woburn, Mass; tel. 309-3.

FOR SALE or exchange, brass bed, cost $125; bureau, commode, sideboard, Columbia phonograph, Waltham watch, three banjos, two trunks, bugle 100 years old; grocer's scales, Morris chair, two gold rings. 117 F street, South Boston, Mass. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—6 St. Bernard puppies, standard bred, males $25, females $10; also 300 egg Charles A. Cyphers incubator, little used, $25; might exchange for roll top desk, typewriter, or antique furniture. Malbormor Place, South Framingham, R. F. D. 1.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for my house in Revere? 6 rooms, furnace and bath; rented $18 per month in advance; lot of 6,000 feet; near depot and cars; valued at $2,500; mortgage $1,450. HARRY E. HAITICH, Cliftondale, Mass.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stores, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

NEW WALTHAM WATCH and chain, Riverside movement, cost $55, sell $45 or best offer; will trade men's Crescent bicycle for Edison Home Phonograph. R. H. CHASE, 36 Joy st., city.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE a beautiful black Angora cat, 9 months old, for oil heater or kitchen oil cloth or phonograph. MACDONALD, 8 Jones st., Everett, Mass., top bell.

WHAT do you think of this six pairs of nicely colored buff cochin bantams and two prize winning golden sebrights for sale or exchange for ferrets? WILLIAM GUILD, 50 Sargent st., Newton.

WITH SOME CASH and building lot free, clear, I will exchange for upright piano or anything its value. Call or address MR. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., before Wednesday noon.

GENTS' BICYCLE, sell or trade; value $12. H. L. BURNHAM, 15½ Marney st., E. Cambridge.

GOOD RABBIT DOG and double-barrel shotgun, $18; or exchange for a rifle and foxhound, or anything of value. Box 42, Sanford, Me.

PRINTING PRESS wanted, will buy or exchange medicines, drugs, kettles, machines, etc. VERNS CO., E. Boston.

ALASKA SEALSKIN COAT and muff, ¾ length, latest style, will exchange. P. B., 89 E. Newton.

I WILL SELL, buy or exchange slot machines, firearms, musical instruments, 6 and 8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A large quantity of hard and soft buffs about 3½ inches average size, 2 row and row 4-inch diameter brass wire scratch brushes. One-half inch, one inch and two-inch hard Spanish felt polishing wheels about four-inch average size—all second-hand and too small for our work but suitable for use in job-plating or polishing shops. GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., 41 First st., South Boston.

FOR SALE—A Van Houghton Tenbroecke eight plate static machine, in excellent condition, giving current in all kinds of weather, together with X-ray outfit; owner going abroad and will sell at sacrifice for cash rather than store it. Address S 329 Boston American.

FOR SALE—A first-class bowling alley, doing good business; best of reasons for selling; worth investigation. Apply THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS

Watch protectors free with repair jobs. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st. Main springs, 30c.; crystals, 15c.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

FURNITURE.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1808-3 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 273 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 28, 1907

"GOOD NIGHT!"

Simple Words—How Many Ways of Saying Them, How Many Pictures They Bring to the Mind

In thinking and speaking it is good practice to take some simple expression, dissect it and study its various meanings, the different ways of saying it.

At home, in the family this evening, or to pass a few moments of your solitude if you are alone, think of the two words "good night." Ask yourself, before you read any further in this column, how many meanings they can have, in how many ways they can be uttered, how many different human emotions they can convey, how many PICTURES they can bring to the mind.

There is the thoughtless, automatic "good night" of the man going to bed, with only sleep and rest in his mind.

There is the whispered, long-drawn-out "good night" that is heard over garden gates, at the head of flat-house staircases, in areaways, at front doors, and back doors, all over this blessedly romantic land.

There is the GOOD night of the criminal. It is the good night for him; the moon is hidden, the air is foggy, a GOOD night for BAD things.

There is the mother's "good night" to her children, always full of intense affection and meaning, never said thoughtlessly, the words accompanied by a touch of the hand that makes the tired little children feel that the night is good, indeed.

There is the desperate man's "good night" to the world that looks black to him, that he is about to leave by his own act. It is a lonely, desperate, last "good night," the "good night" of the man about to step into a night of unsolved mystery.

There is the mysterious "good night" of the conspirator, and of the patriot. Few that have heard it will ever forget the way in which the great natural orator Ashley Grace pronounced the words in "Paul Revere's Ride"—"Then he said 'Good night,' and with muffled oar silently rowed to the Charlestown shore, just as the moon rose over the bay," etc.

That "good night" of Paul Revere is the "good night" of mystery and determination. And then there is the boisterous, noisy, meaningless "good night" of the roysterers leaving the tavern. They have been busy spoiling the night, but they shout, and yell, and laugh "good night" to the lights and the drink, and the men behind them.

There is the touching "good night" when it is still almost day, of the little children that tumble downstairs, in their comic canton flannel buttoned-up-the-back night drawers, to have one last moment with the grown-up people. They look so young and fresh that it seems strange to have them even SPEAK of night.

There is the peaceful, calm, satisfied "good night" of the old man who says "good-by" to the world and to his friends, when the time has come for him to go at the end of a useful and honest life. His life ends, as Hugo says, "like the end of a beautiful day." His "good night" of farewell is a benediction to those that hear it.

There is the well-meant but silly "good night" of the lovesick swain, who screeches under her window, "Good night, good night, beloved, I come to watch o'er thee." He says he comes to watch over her, and then wakes her up with his cacophony. (That's a Greek word.) His is the idiotic "good night," but he cannot help it.

There is the short, snappy "good night" of people that part in anger.

And there is the forced "good night" that chokes in the throat of the young, inexperienced gambler, who has lost, and tries vainly to put a brave face on his despair.

There is comic vanity in the "good night" of the person offended and departing "on his dignity." How grandiloquently and foolishly he says "good night," thinking himself important.

There is the "good night" of the actor in the old plays, sending away his audience hoping they are satisfied.

And finally THIS is "good night" to our readers. They have not learned anything from this column, but they will not entirely waste their time if they carry on this line of thought, if they take other familiar sentences and see how many meanings they may have.

And the young people who want to learn expression, or the art of speaking, might perhaps try among themselves which can most accurately express these various kinds of "good night." Amusement, if not actual instruction, might be found in trying to give the various appropriate expressions to the various "good nights." What other "good night" do you think of?

After a Big Snow, Look Out!

Now Is the Time to Take Care of the Health

The arrival of the first noteworthy snow of the Winter suggests precautions which, if heeded now, may save many lives and prevent much suffering, illness and loss of time.

During the remarkably protracted spell of mild weather which has generally marked the present winter grippe and its attendant, pneumonia, have developed to a threatening degree, and the germs of disease have been widely distributed in dirty subways, dirty streets, dirty cars and dirty tenements.

A heavy snow, and especially one which comes, like the present one, at a time when the days are lengthening, and the sun is rising perceptibly higher with each succeeding noon, always brings extra peril to the health of a great city, because it cannot lie here frozen and undisturbed, as on the country fields, but must rapidly be reduced to slush and mud, which continue to foul many of the most populous quarters for days, and even weeks, on end.

This is a condition in which many germs of disease seem particularly to thrive, and when by the ordinary movement of the population they are borne from the streets into places of public resort, offices and even private houses.

The floors of street cars, subway cars, elevated trains, the stairways, the platforms—every place where muddied feet go—become loaded with dangerous deposits.

The primary responsibility for combating these conditions rests, of course, with the street cleaning department and with the management of the transit systems, and they should be given no quarter if they neglect their duty.

But each citizen can do much to protect his fellows as well as himself by not only keeping his feet dry, his body properly protected and his lungs from contamination, but also by taking care to add as little as possible to the accumulations of dirt in public places.

It could probably be shown that outbreaks of disease, which are so apt to occur after a heavy snow has choked the city's streets, and run through its long process of gradual defilement and liquidation, are often due to germs that have been carried indoors on befouled clothing and footwear.

OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS

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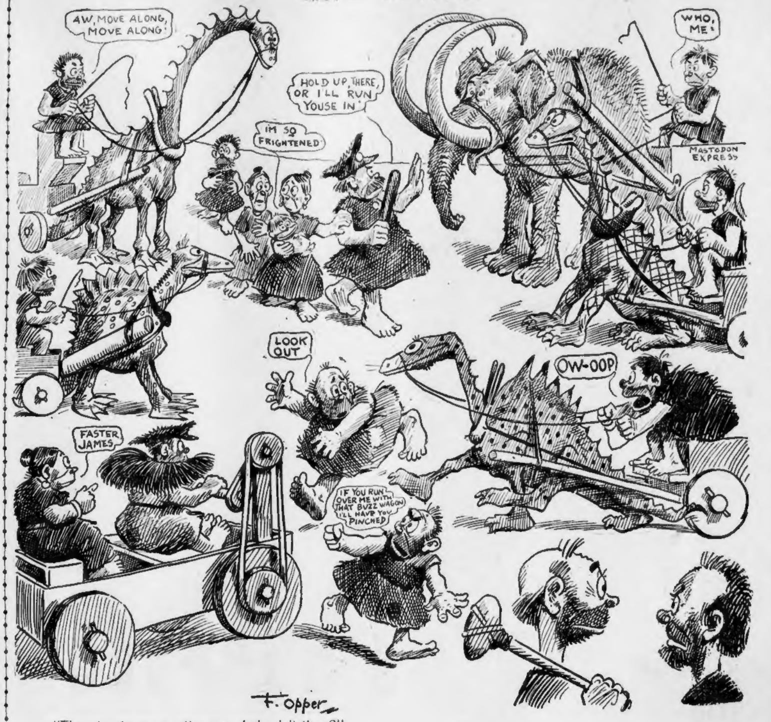
AW, MOVE ALONG, MOVE ALONG!
HOLD UP, THERE, OR I'LL RUN YOUSE IN!
I'M SO FRIGHTENED!
WHO, ME!
MASTODON EXPRESS
LOOK OUT
OW-OOP
FASTER, JAMES
IF YOU RUN OVER ME WITH THAT BUZZ WAGON I'LL HAVE YOU PINCHED
F. Opper

"The streets are pretty crowded, ain't they?"
"I should say so! The traffic in Cliffville is getting to be something fierce!"

The Fallen Idol

By Wex Jones

PAST PERFORMANCES—Toledo Blade, a young American insurance man, traveling in the Orient for his health, buys an idol in Siam. It is stolen from him by a Chinaman, who throws the idol away to avoid its recapture. Falling in the river, it is swallowed by a crocodile.

CHAPTER III.

TOLEDO paused in dismay. He felt that it would be almost imprudent to go after the crocodile armed only with a suit of pajamas. So he returned slowly to the hotel, where he had a light breakfast of elephant pot roast and stewed whalebone a la chop house.

After breakfast Toledo lighted a stogie and took a chair on the veranda to consider a way to recover his idol, for which he now felt an undying affection. In a few minutes he was approached by a man in uniform—all but his feet, which were bare—and requested to extinguish his smoke.

"The captain of the port says the steamers have to tie up in the fog," said the messenger.

Muttering over the capacity of Siamese pilots, Toledo gave the river traffic a chance to move and betook himself to the residence of a European physician, who had invented seven kinds of long and cooling drinks.

"Have you an X-ray apparatus?" asked Toledo.

The physician had.

Toledo hired it for an indefinite time and hied him to the stream with a party of eighty Siamese.

His idea was to pull the crocodiles out of the water and by means of the X-rays find the idol. When the right crocodile had been found, an operation was to be performed and the crocodile released. This procedure had been recommended by Abra Cadabra, the learned Hindoo lawyer retained by Toledo.

On reaching the river a fat Siamese youth was dangled over the bank with his legs in the water. He protested vigorously, but as Abra observed, "his remarks were entirely unwarranted, and the vaporings of a diseased mind."

When a crocodile nibbled at the bait a rope was to be tied around it and the crowd was to pull it out.

Through lack of team work the first crocodile got away with three toes from the bait before it was securely landed. "This lamented detriment to pedal extremities of said man beggars description,'" said Abra, "but, nevertheless, he should be of good cheer and buy a crutch."

Toledo was about to put the crocodile under the X-rays when Abra interrupted.

"As legal adviser and barrister-at-law," he said, "would advise honorable gentleman that search warrant is sine qua non and also necessary to invade liberty of subject, since interior of said crocodile might be designated as home of before-mentioned quadruped. Signed, Abra Cadabra."

So the crocodile was freed and Toledo departed for a search warrant.

(To be continued.)

BRAGGO THE MONK

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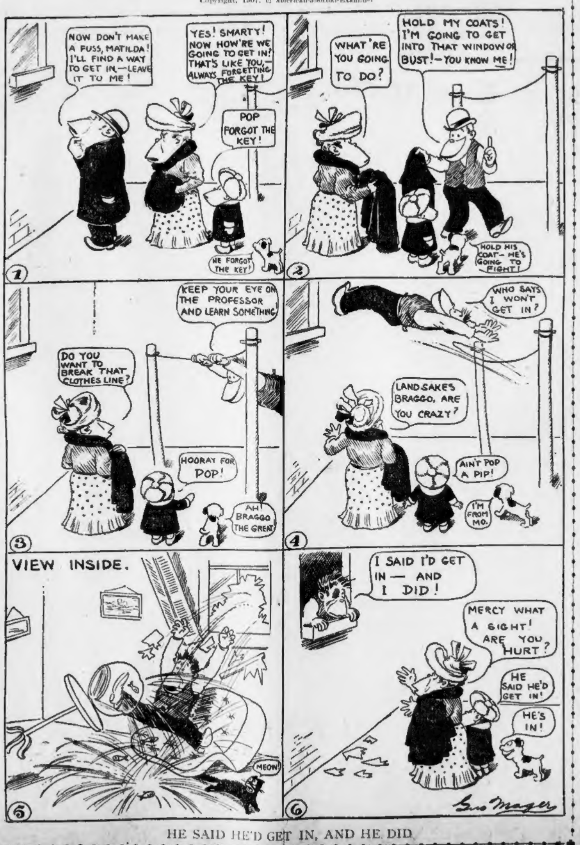
NOW DON'T MAKE A FUSS, MATILDA! I'LL FIND A WAY TO GET IN,—LEAVE IT TO ME!
YES! SMARTY! NOW HOW'RE WE GOING TO GET IN? THAT'S LIKE YOU,—ALWAYS FORGETTING THE KEY!
POP FORGOT THE KEY!
HE FORGOT THE KEY!
1
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO?
HOLD MY COATS! I'M GOING TO GET INTO THAT WINDOW OR BUST!—YOU KNOW ME!
HOLD HIS COAT—HE'S GOING TO FIGHT!
2
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE PROFESSOR AND LEARN SOMETHING!
DO YOU WANT TO BREAK THAT CLOTHES LINE?
HOORAY FOR POP!
AH! BRAGGO THE GREAT
3
WHO SAYS I WON'T GET IN?
LAND SAKES BRAGGO, ARE YOU CRAZY?
AIN'T POP A PIP!
I'M FROM MO.
4
VIEW INSIDE.
MEOW!
5
I SAID I'D GET IN — AND I DID!
MERCY WHAT A SIGHT! ARE YOU HURT?
HE SAID HE'D GET IN!
HE'S IN!
6
Gus Mager

HE SAID HE'D GET IN, AND HE DID

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Pleads for More Consideration in the Treatment of Every Manner of Dumb Animal

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A TENDER-HEARTED correspondent writes me, begging that I say some word for the caged pets. The poor little birds, shut in narrow wire walls, are often cruelly neglected by the people who claim to love them. The cages are hung out in the sunshine during the early Spring days, and allowed to remain until after the chill of late afternoon renders the outing a discomfort and a menace to their health. They frequently stand over a dry cup with quivering wings, begging for the water which has been forgotten.

One lady complained that her canary at times seemed frightened over nothing—his wings quivered and his little open beak trembled. She was surprised when informed that this was simply the bird's way of expressing a desire to bathe, and as soon as water was provided the "frightened spells" ceased.

My correspondent says: "They may be in need of seed, water, crackers, a bit of lettuce, celery, apple, and mine enjoys a few crumbs of bread and warm coffee on cold mornings. How I have longed to do more for these little sufferers than the trifle that can be done in individual cases. Will you kindly take them under your care and call the attention of people to the matter?"

Many articles have appeared in this column regarding the rights of our animal relatives. While I am sorry for canary birds shut in their wickedly small prisons, my heart goes out with deeper sympathy to the wild bird caught and caged by savage-hearted human beings.

Why don't our Sunday schools and our public schools impress upon the minds of children the sinfulness and criminality of depriving wild birds of their freedom? The suffering of the caged thrush, the mocking-bird, or any other feathered thing accustomed to the freedom of the forest and air, beggars language. It wrings my heart to think of it.

Great good might be accomplished in our public schools if the teachers would make occasional references to this matter and impress upon the minds of young children that it is cowardly and incompatible with the highest development of noble manhood to deprive dependent creatures of their freedom merely for our own amusement.

Have Clean Dishes

CANARY birds, which have for generations been bred in cages, probably do not feel their confinement to any marked degree, and yet it seems to me the natural instinct of the feathered tribe to fly from branch to branch and to enjoy the outer world must at times assert itself in their little hearts, and they must wonder why a cage of decent size is not at least provided.

The smallest kindness that we can do for them is to see that all their wants are carefully attended to, since they depend wholly upon us for life and sustenance. Birds are naturally neat, and it must be a positive misery for them to be confined in the disorderly cages which often disfigure the otherwise orderly homes.

For birds and for all pet animals, the dishes used for their food need to be as clean as those used by human about soiled receptacles for their food and drink, and it is impossible for any animal to keep in a good, healthy condition unless provided with plenty of fresh water daily.

A lady took a hungry street cat into her kitchen to give it a meal. The poor animal ate little, but consumed a most enormous quantity of milk and water. It would require but slight effort for kind-hearted people to set dishes of water in their yards or near the street for the benefit of tramp cats and dogs.

As this is the season when people are looking forward to the time when they will go into the country, it is well to remind them again not to desert their dogs and cats, but to put them in a home, or to see that they are quietly chloroformed—a kinder fate than to leave them in the street.

Kind to the Horse

A FEW years ago an eminent Brooklyn divine locked his house, left his pet cat outside and went to Europe to enjoy himself for the Summer. The cat was fed by sympathetic neighbors, until they also went into the country and abandoned it to its fate. It is an insult to religion for such a man to be allowed to preach the Gospel of Christ. There is no separate life—all is from one source. If we wrong a bird, cat or dog, we have wronged the Creator.

One of the pleasing things in London was the great kindness I saw shown by drivers to their horses. Among the thousands of conveyances which filled the crowded streets during my sojourn there, only once was I the witness of any cruelty on the part of a driver toward his horse.

In England cabbies and coachmen are the best drivers in the world, and a great deal of their skill undoubtedly comes from kindness. The horse is a sensitive and a tender-hearted animal. It feels both mortification and resentment at a blow, and is made excitable and nervous by loud, angry voices.

The gentle, firm hand and low, soothing voice will produce greater results than whip or oath. Horses love to be petted, they are susceptible to flattery, and enjoy being praised. They are home lovers, and suffer keenly when they go into new stables and under dominion of new masters.

Every man who buys a horse should realize this, and make the same effort to win his horse's affection and sympathy that he would to win the regard of an employe, and help him to overcome his homesickness. If your horse is hard-bitted, and you are obliged to use an over-check upon him in driving, be sure that you loosen it when going uphill or when he stands.

If you see other drivers, men or women, who have forgotten to do this, speak to them, no matter whether you know them or not. If you find a horse tied in the street with his head checked back, uncheck him, and pass on your way, feeling that you have added something to the sum of comfort in the world.